WEATHER
[illegible]ly fair and [illegible] and Wednesday; [illegible] temperature

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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$150,000 FIRE HITS OLD FORT MILLS

Finnish Troops Threaten Another Soviet Division

Patrols in Central Section Move To Encircle Large Force of Invaders; City of Turku Badly Damaged by Bombardment from Russian Planes.

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Jan 2—Finnish [illegible] patrols in the central [illegible] were reported today [illegible] encircling a division of [illegible] Russian troops with [illegible] attacking its flanks after [illegible] off communications [illegible]

[illegible] believed a major engagement was shaping up—similar [illegible] the virtual destruction of [illegible] division of 15,000 Soviet [illegible] engagement near [illegible] as reported Sunday by the Finnish high command.

On the Arctic front, reports reaching here said the Finns had advanced to within 25 miles of Petsamo strategic port city.

Recapture of the city from the Russian invaders would provide the Finns with a port for outside aid in the northern campaign.

The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken said the Russian offensive on the Petsamo front was at a standstill, although the air force still was active.

The Berlingske Tidende, moreover, said thousands of Soviet troops had been taken prisoners and much war booty seized at Heyhenjarvi, south of the nickel mine area of Salmijarvi. The newspaper said the Finns were successful in use of land mines in that area.

* * *

Large Section of Turku Damaged

By The Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Jan. 2—Large sections of Turku, historic port of southwestern Finland, lay in smoking ruins today, levelled by yesterday's Russian aerial attack.

Turku castle, dating from the 13th century and housing one of Finland's finest museums, still was in flames. Many objects of art were removed during the raid of more than 20 planes.

The waterfront district was reported devastated.

A government spokesman said the damage was "very great," but that only two persons were reported killed and four injured.

With Soviet land forces reported stalled on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus, Red bombing raids were seen as reprisals for the reversals. More than 50 cities and towns have been raided in the month-long war. Some of the cities, the Finns asserted, have no military significance.

City of 20,000

Turku, a city of 20,000, is the terminus for shipments of war materials from Scandinavian neighbors. Despite the bombings, the railway lines were reported undamaged.

A blizzard swept over southern Finland today, making enemy air raids over this section unlikely.

The attack came as the Finnish army reported the destruction of a Russian motorized column of 12 cars in the Salla region just above the arctic circle.

The town of Jyvaskyla, another railway center about 170 miles north of Helsinki, was bombed and 17 civilians were killed by Red army raiders, the Finns reported, and at Vaasa, on the west coast, at least three persons were killed and many wounded.

In the arctic Petsamo region, where temperatures had dropped to 40 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), the Finns said enemy planes dropped bombs on Norwegian territory over the river Pasvik.

Mop-up activities continued against remnanst of the 163rd Red army division, the communique said, with more war prizes taken in the Suomussalmi region where 15,000 Soviet troops were reported virtually destroyed last week.

Red Army Report

(Last night's Red army communique said two enemy planes were brought down in an air battle.

(Dispatches from Kirkenes, Norway, said Finns in the far north were assembling an air force which included large four-motor planes.)

President Kyosti Kallio, in a New Year's day message to the world, asked for "active assistance at the front, the only place where ruthless aggressors' schemes can definitely be put to naught."

(Britain yesterday notified Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, that she would give Finland all assistance possible in her fight against Russian invasion. Dispatches from Copenhagen reported a Swedish volunteer force of several thousand had gone to Finland under the command of former Swedish officers.)

* * *

Russia Sending Troops Southward

By The Associated Press.

KIRKENES, Norway, (Near the Finnish Border), Jan. 2 — Transporting of Russian troops southward along the Arctic highway from Finland's Petsamo region continued today, but there were no indications of fighting.

A search along the Pasvik river failed to reveal any trace of Russian bombs which yesterday's Helsinki communique said had been dropped on the Norwegian side of the border.

THREE STREETS ROPED OFF FOR COASTING

Traffic To Be Excluded from Spots for Use of Sleds.

Youngsters with sleds today were given the exclusive use of portions of three streets in the south, east and west sections of the city.

Starting this afternoon, Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell announced traffic will be rerouted from South State street between St. James and Columbia streets, from Merchant avenue between East Center and East Church streets and from Chestnut street between Oak and Maple streets.

In announcing that the streets will be closed to automobiles, trucks and other motor vehicles, Mr. Caldwell expressed the hope that parents will urge their children to use sleds only in the restricted areas.

"The purpose of roping off the streets is to provide a safe place for the youngsters to use sleds and we hope that it will eliminate the hazards resulting when sleds are used on the same streets used by automobiles and trucks," he said.

Mr. Caldwell said no time limit has yet been set for restricted streets but that they will be roped off for "at least" the remainder of the holiday vacation—provided, of course, the snow remains [illegible].

Mr. Caldwell reported a decision to close the streets for traffic was made this morning following a conference with Ray [illegible], president of the Marion Rapid Transit Co., who agreed to temporarily re-route buses normally routed over South State street and Merchant avenue.

The South-West loop buses will be routed over South State street to Columbia street, west on Columbia to Main and south on Main to Delaware avenue. The East Center street buses will be routed over Kenmore avenue instead of Merchant.

DIES TO DEMAND ALIEN RESTRICTIONS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The Dies committee, concluding its [illegible] year of inquiry into un-American activities, will call on the government tomorrow for [illegible] enforcement of alien laws, [illegible] will defer making specific legislative recommendations.

J. O. WEISS ELECTED BY COMMISSIONERS

J. O. Weiss of Pleasant township was elected chairman of the board of Marion county commissioners for 1940 at an organization meeting yesterday in the commissioners' office at the courthouse.

Mr. Weiss succeeds Leo J. Cusick. Terms of both Mr. Weiss and Mr. Cusick will expire Dec. 31, 1940. Urban F. Zachman, third member of the board, will serve until Jan. 1, 1943.

TEN BIG HALF-BLOOD EWES DUE TO LAMB MAR. 1

And the advertiser says that the first $50.00 takes them, so if you are in the market for these lambs don't put off seeing him at once, and the same advertiser has a Dangler oil range, with built-in oven and in good condition. This ad is to be found under classification 55.

Under 75 the owner is advertising a Bee-Vac electric sweeper in good condition for only $10.00.

If you are an Evangelical lady and are looking for a job as a housekeeper by consulting the ads under 10 you will be able to find yourself employment.

Any time you are in need of help this year don't fail to place an ad to find the person that just fits your need, by dialing 2314.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS OF OLD FORT MILLS AFTER FIRE

Photographs taken after firemen brought flames under control at Old Fort Mills this morning are shown above. The exterior view shows how part of the south wall of the building was buckled by fire. The interior view shows part of the area gutted by flames.

A.F.L. LOSES IN COURT DECISION

Labor Relations Board Upheld by Justices in West Coast Case.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The supreme court upheld broad powers claimed by the national labor board today by ruling that a federal court of appeals does not have the right to pass on the board's certification of a C.I.O. union as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for all Pacific coast longshoremen.

This opinion, a defeat for the American Federation of Labor, sustained a decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia that it could not review the board's action in lumping all west coast longshoremen into one voting unit.

The Federation had contended that the longshoremen of each individual employer should be permitted to determine their collective bargaining representative.

Two Other Decisions

In two other decisions, the court also upheld the contention of the labor relations board that it had the power to direct elections to determine collective bargaining representation without interference by the federal circuit courts.

One of the decisions sustained a board order placing the name of only one labor organization (a C.I.O. affiliate) on a ballot for a run off election to determine collective bargaining representation for employes of the Consumers Power Company of Jackson, Mich.

The other sustained a board order directing the complete disestablishment of an independent union of employes of the Falk Corp. of Milwaukee.

Justice Black delivered the unanimous opinion holding that the Seventh federal circuit court had acted erroneously in modifying the board's order.

The opinion also overruled the circuit court's action in holding that the independent union should be placed on the ballot in an election to determine collective bargaining representation of the employes

The labor board had contended that its action in such circumstances was not subject to review by federal circuit courts.

Black said that authority for "anticipatory judicial control of election methods" could not be found in the section of the national labor relations act involved.

Black said that the board had "reached the conclusion that full protection of the employes' right freely to choose bargaining representatives required complete disestablishment effecting elimination of the independent (union) as a candidate."

K. A. ROBINSON TO HEAD JAN. 30 BALL

Named County Chairman for Infantile Paralysis Benefit.

City Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson has been appointed chairman of the Marion county committee for the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday Jan. 30 to raise funds for fighting infantile paralysis, according to a news report from Columbus.

The announcement of Mr. Robinson's appointment was made by J. E. Trautman, Columbus, organizer in this area for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is financed in part by the birthday celebration held annually throughout the nation.

Mr. Robinson and other chairmen will meet in Columbus Thursday to work out plans for the Ohio celberations. Among state leaders for the observances are Dr. J. H. J. Upham, dean of the college of medicine at Ohio State university, and Francis A. Schmidt, head football coach at the university.

Prospect Pupils Seek To Hold State Title with 460-Acre Composite Farm

Operation of a 460-acre "composite" farm by members of Prospect High school's vocational agriculture department is planned for 1940 as the group's effort to retain the honor of having the largest vocational farm program in Ohio.

The program gives each member an average of 4.4 projects. Although their work is done on the scattered farms where they reside, the combined projects constitute the "composite" farm.

Largest portion of the 460 acres to be under the management of the class will be 210 acres of hybrid corn. Twelve boys, ranging in age from 14 to 19, comprise the group raising corn. Eight boys already have planted 114 acres to wheat, to be carried through the full production period, culminating with next summer's harvest.

Variety of Produce

Three boys are sowing 40 acres of soy beans, while other plantings will include 43 acres of red clover, sweet clover, alfalfa and other legumes, 13 acres of oats, and 17 acres of sweet corn, which has been contracted for canning purposes. Fifteen boys will plant six and three-fourths acres of potatoes, the majority of which will be certified seed, and two and one-fourth acres of truck garden will be cared for by six youths. Growing, harvesting and marketing two acres of strawberries is part of the program for three boys while one and three-quarter acres will be devoted to popcorn.

Sixty-three different livestock projects help round out the farm training. Eighteen class members have 30 sows and litters, all of which are being entered in the Ohio Ton Litter club. The poultry department includes the raising of 3,080 birds, 2,150 of which will be baby chicks next spring. There are now 780 laying hens cared for by members, who keep complete costs and production records. The poultry section includes the raising of 50 ducks and 100 turkeys.

Ten boys are managing dairy units, raising 44 dairy cows and keeping labor, feed, milk, and butterfat records of each cow.

Four pure bred short-horn beef heifers have been purchased as a foundation for a breeding herd. Sixty-four ewes and their lambs will be cared for throughout the full cycle of their production, the work being done by nine boys.

Eighteen boys are keeping exhaustive farm accounts which cover the farm home in addition to records of respective projects.

The vocational farming course is under the direction of R. E. Young, agricultural instructor, who makes periodic visits to the boys' homes in addition to conducting class room work.

Prospect community has gained wide recognition through the efforts of the vocational agriculture pupils who have won one regional, four national and 17 state degrees of the Future Farmers of America.

CONGRESS OPENING TO BE BROADCAST

Opening of congress and President Roosevelt's message will be broadcast from the nation's capital tomorrow by all three major networks. MBS at 11:45 a. m., and WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS at 12 noon. The President's message will be broadcast at 1:45 p. m. by MBS and at 2 by WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS.

EX-OFFICIAL DIES

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2—James H. Stamberger, 79, East Cleveland's first police officer who later became fire and police chief, died yesterday at his home in Greenwich, Medina county. He left office in 1917.

ELECTRIC RATE CUT IN EFFECT IN CITY

Reduction Plan Started in May Now Completed.

A reduction program for domestic electric rates in Marion was completed yesterday when the domestic rate for electric consumption up to 40 kilowatt hours a month was reduced from five and one-half cents a kilowatt hour to five cents.

Officials of Marion Reserve Power Co., who filed an application for the rate reduction last spring, said that the lower rate will actually be charged for electricity consumed during December since the new rate applies beginning with Jan. 1 readings. Thus, if a consumer's meter is regularly read on Jan. 1 the consumer will receive benefit from the lower rate for power consumed during the entire month of December while consumers whose meters are read later in the month will receive the lower rate for electricity used during the latter part of December.

Other Details

All bills based on meter readings made on or after Jan. 1 will be computed on the basis of five cents were pilowatt hour for the first 40 kilowatt hours. There is to be no change in the scaled domestic rates for amounts over 40 kilowatt hours a month.

Last May a one-half cent reduction became effective in rates for the first 40 kilowatt hours, the rate dropping from six to five and one-half cents a kilowatt hour. Permission to use the lower rates was granted by the state utilities commission last spring, the first step in the reduction to come May 1 and the second step to become effective

(Turn to RATES, Page 7)

Ohio Traffic Deaths Total 1,775 In 1939 To Show Increase Over 1938

By The Associated Press

Death rode Ohio's highways and streets at a swifter pace in 1939.

Carelessness, an increased traffic load, excessive speed and drunken driving were chiefly responsible for automobile accidents that killed 1,775.

Revised figures, compiled by The Associated Press, showed 43 more died than in 1938, but 889 fewer than in 1937.

Some Show Increase

With the exception of Columbus and Youngstown, the death list in the state's metropolitan centers was below that of 1938. Cleveland officials credited a reduction to 111 from 1938's 137 to an intensive safety campaign, particularly for pedestrians.

A decrease at Cincinnati from 131 deaths in 1938 to 112 in 1939 was due, authorities claimed, to an anti-speed campaign, employment of a traffic engineer and a traffic school conducted by police. Brake tests will be compulsory after April.

Franklin county deaths leaped to 96 from 68 in April, while Mahoning county fatalities went to 60, eight more than in the preceding year.

Not a single county escaped, although two—Morgan and Union—had but one. Two deaths each were recorded by Brown, Henry, Meigs and Shelby counties.

Several non-metropolitan areas had heavy increases. Thirty-one persons were killed in Columbiana county compared with 13 in 1938; Lorain county had 42 against

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 7)

BRITAIN CALLS MORE SOLDIERS

Proclamation by King Orders 2 Million Youths, 19 to 27, To Register.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 2—A proclamation by King George VI calling about 2,000,000 more Britons to the colors gives the British a potential army of at least 3,500,000 men.

It is expected all will be in service by the end of the year.

The proclamation, which the king signed last night after a hurried return from a holiday at Sandringham, requires that all male Britons between 19 and 27 years old register for service.

Previous conscription orders affected only men 20, 21 and 22 years old—a total of 1,500,000 men under arms or technically mobilized.

The vast expansion of mobilization does not include troops from the British colonies and dominions, which sent 3,500,000 to France themselves in 1914-18.

Canada Sends 16,000

(It was diclosed in Ottawa yesterday that 16,000 Canadian soldiers, making up the entire first division, are in England.)

The rate at which new conscripts are to be called will depend on events. It is expected generally that action on the western front will intensify with the coming of spring.

Neutral military observers here believe that possibly as many as 750,000 men will be called before the end of this month to strengthen the British expeditionary force—an army of about 210,000 men now—and the vital middle east command which guards the empire's lifeline to the east.

The biggest need confronting the imperial general staff now is not manpower but officers to train recruits, many of whom have had no military experience.

To fill the gap, the army has been recalling sergeants and corporals to be trained as officers and, in turn, to break in the new recruits.

German Plane Chased

British warplanes gave chase to a German raider sighted over the Shetland Islands, the second successive day of Nazi air incursions north of Scotland. Britain said that one of two German raiders was shot down yesterday and that all British aircraft returned safely from fighting off the invaders.

(Admitting one lost plane, a German communique asserted, however, that a British plane also apparently was disabled and could not reach home. The Germans said that "valuable information" was obtained in the flights over the Orkneys and Shetlands, which Britain uses as bases for North Sea operation.)

U. S. PROTESTS MAIL SEIZURE BY BRITAIN

Taking of Letters Addressed To Germany Brings Action.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The United States formally protested to the British government today against Britain's seizure of mail from the United States destined to Germany.

This government, a note to Britain said, "can not admit the right of the British authorities to interfere with American mails on American or other neutral ships on the high seas nor can it admit the right of the British government to censor mail on ships which have involuntarily entered British ports."

The state department cited four specific cases of British authorities taking around 1,250 sacks of mail and parcel post from American or neutral ships.

PLANT'S SOY BEAN DEPARTMENT BURNS

Firemen Battle Flames in Near-Zero Temperatures From 4 A. M. Until Noon; Cause Not Determined.

FIRE early today swept through the soy bean department of the Old Fort Mills plant, causing extensive damage to the building and costly soy bean processing equipment.

Damage was estimated by P. Turner, company president, at from $150,000 to $200,000.

The soy bean department is expected to be out of operation for several months as a result of the fire, he said.

Twenty-five firemen and some 20 employes of the company battled the blaze for an hour before it was brought under control. Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, who directed the fight in the midst of near-zero cold, said that during the early stages it appeared that the entire plant was doomed.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. Chief McFarland said it started on the second floor of the plant in one of the bins containing soy bean meal or soybean cake. The chief reported that shortly after the fire department arrived on the scene a man who had been there told him the blaze followed an explosion.

The fire was discovered at 3:55 a. m. by Woodrow Bell of 230 North Seffner avenue, one of three men on duty at the plant. At that time flames were coming through the roof.

Seven Erie and Big Four railroad trains were delayed as long as an hour and 45 minutes by fire hose laid across the tracks just south of the plant's location at North Grand avenue and George street.

Although the flames were under control an hour after the firemen arrived, the crew of 25 firemen was still "cleaning up" at noon, pouring streams of water into the smouldering ruins. The slow burning fire persisted in the bins, which contained masses of soy bean material.

The loss was covered by insurance, Mr. Turner said.

Prevent Spread of Flames

Company officials were high in their praise of the firemen who kept the flames from doing any more than minor damage to adjoining departments. Most seriously threatened was the feed department just to the north of the soy bean department. The storage room of the feed department, immediately adjoining the scene of the fire and not separated by any wall, contained huge piles of sacks of meal. At several times sacks began to burst into flame. Guards were posted on top of the piles and at another vantage point to keep watch over the sacks. A part of the storage room roof was scorched.

The damage to the plant was centered both in the building, of concrete and steel construction, and in the machinery. The building will have to be rebuilt, but exactly how much damage was suffered by the expensive machinery is uncertain, officials said.

The machinery included six soy bean expellers, huge presses which extract oil from the beans, five dryers for processing the meal, and other smaller equipment.

The soy bean department is located in the southeastern corner of the plant. It measures 50 by 100 feet and includes a basement and two stories. In the basement are grinding and conveyor equipment, which may have suffered damage, officials said. On the first floor are the expellers and on the second floor are the dryers and equipment for sacking the finished meal.

Delays Work for Months

Exactly how long it will be before the soy bean department will be put into operation again is uncertain, pending a more complete determination of the extent of the damage. Mr. Turner estimated it will be several months. The fire came at one of the busy seasons of the soy bean department and will cause a considerable financial loss in business, he said. The soy bean department accounts for about 50 per cent of the company's business, he said.

The feed department will continue working, Mr. Turner stated. It was estimated it could be put into operation within a few hours. As for employes in the soy bean department, they will be used in the feed department and in rebuilding their own department, Mr. Turner said.

Many of the company's employes were on hand to help fight the blaze. After Mr. Bell discovered the fire at 3:55, he called Ralph Craig of 264 North Seffner avenue, soy bean department superintendent, who in turn called the fire department, the general superintendent, John Sylvester of Farming street, and Mr. Turner. In addition to Mr. Bell, Charles Glover of 287 Senate street, his assistant, and William Colvin, boiler man, were on duty when the fire broke out.

In a short time some 20 employes of the company were on hand. The firemen, who received their call shortly after 4 o'clock, were from the Central station and Mark street stations. Chief McFarland said that 25 of the department's 31 firemen were on duty at the fire. Gayle Owens of Marion, deputy state fire marshal, was also on hand to make an investigation.

Four Lines of Hose Used

After a short time, four lines of hose were put into action, the men being able to direct the streams directly at the worst parts. Two lines were connected to fire hydrants and two were run from the pumper engine.

The extreme cold hampered the firemen somewhat, at least making the work extremely uncomfortable. The water froze their clothing stiff and at least one man had the unusual experience of having his frozen garments rip in several places. The temperature fell to as low as seven degrees above zero.

Not one of the firemen was hurt, the chief said.

The smoke around the scene was thick during the early part of the fire, but when the roof caved in, it dispersed somewhat.

There was some water damage to the piles of meal stacked in the storage room of the feed department and probably to the soy bean machinery there also. The soy bean department had just been expanded this fall, with the addition of two new expellers and two new dryers, officials said.

7 Trains Delayed

Seven Erie and Big Four trains were delayed by fire hose laid across the track.

Erie's eastbound passenger train No. 8 was delayed for an hour and 42 minutes on its scheduled run to New York City while an

(Turn to FIRE, Page 7)

Business Census Workers Chosen For Six Counties

Appointment of 10 census enumerators who will conduct the business and manufacturing survey in the Eighth congressional district was announced today by Mrs. Harriet B. Stuart of Bucyrus, district census supervisor.

The business and manufacturing survey, one of the first phases of the 1940 census, started this morning and will be completed about April 1. The aim of the survey is to obtain information to form a composite picture of every type of business. In urging business men to cooperate with the enumerators, Mrs. Stuart has pointed out that no attempt will be made to determine profits of a company and that all information will be kept confidential for use only in statistical work in Washington.

Conducting the survey in Marion county will be Joseph B. Swain of 120 South Seffner avenue and Willard Williams of 504 Oak street. Other enumerators named for the district and the counties in which they will work are:

Hancock county, J. Glenn Wise of Findlay and Robert L. Knowles of Fostoria; Crawford county, Gust F. Bieber of Bucyrus and C. Edward Ryan of Crestline; Hardin county, John E. McMahon of Kenton and J. Ray Fry of Ada; Morrow county, Ivan Mann of near Galion; and Wyandot county, Harry Day of Upper Sandusky.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	18
Minimum Yesterday	7
Barometer	29.
Weather	Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	41
Minimum	[illegible]

55—Merchandise for Sale

56—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

[illegible] such pieces as— "[illegible] Bird Singing" "[illegible] AND SOUL" "[illegible] End of the River" "[illegible] CLOUDS" "[illegible] Song" "[illegible] THY BURDEN" "[illegible] Forgotten" "GYPSY LOVE SONG" [illegible] of others. [illegible] MUSIC STORE Dial 2773.

[illegible] knows me and I [illegible]body. [illegible] Piano Tuner.

[illegible] player piano. Bargain [illegible] Also used 12-bass [illegible] accordion. Reasonable. [illegible] Music Shoppe [illegible] 126 W. Church.

57—WEARING APPAREL

[illegible] new ladies' winter coats, [illegible] Overcoats, suits, jackets. [illegible] Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center

58—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible] soon, list your items [illegible] Williams Auction Room. [illegible] N. State. Dial 6125.

[illegible] coal heater, $7; new studio [illegible] $15; nice 2-piece living [illegible] suite, $15; chest and dresser suite, $15; chest and full size beds com[illegible] and full size beds complete [illegible] new innerspring mattress [illegible] $7.50; new cotton mattress, $4.50; real nice white [illegible] style breakfast set, $12.50; [illegible] leaf table, $3; odd buffets; [illegible] occasional table, smokers, lamps and lots of other good buys. [illegible] FURNITURE HOME 913 David St.

[illegible] 5 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, excellent operating condition, guaranteed. Originally [illegible] now only $49.50. SCHAFFNER'S.

No Better Values Anywhere [illegible] FURNITURE, WALDO, O. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

[illegible]LAND gas range, white porcelain, oven heat regulator. First [illegible] buys it. 330 E. Farming.

[illegible]VAC electric sweeper, in good condition, $10 cash. [illegible] S. Prospect. Dial 6843.

OLD MATTRESSES, made new— Average cost $12. Dial 2677. We call and deliver in town. SMITH MATTRESS CO.

Good Used Refrigerators NELSON APPLIANCE CO. [illegible] E. Center. Dial 2658.

HORTON WASHER SPECIAL [illegible] for your old washer. See them. R. L. Andrews, 177 E. Center. 2983.

DETROIT Jewel gas range, good condition. First $10.00 buys it. [illegible] Belmont St. Dial 9315.

USED Moore's circulating gas heatrola, large size, square tub, electric Maytag washer, nice 3-piece living room suite, electric refrigerator, guaranteed, table top gas range and other items of good furniture. McELHANEY'S. 119 N State.

BLACKSTONE—One of America's finest washers, $39.95 up. GENERAL SALES, 140 N. State.

Glow Boy Stoves Dexter Washers [illegible]KLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

59—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

[illegible] best yellow popcorn, 3½c lb., 4 lb. 25c. Toilet Tissue (1000) 7 for 25c. Stinehelfer's, 787 N. Main.

[illegible]ARDEL FARM MARKET [illegible] south of Harding Memorial [illegible] Roast .... 8 lbs. $1.00 [illegible] Pork Sausage .... lb. 12c Potatoes .... 100 lbs. $1.00 OPEN EVENINGS.

PORK CHOPS .... lb. 16c RALPH LAIRD [illegible] N. Main. Dial 2749.

[illegible]URTON DOWN ON BLAINE Tender Pork Liver, lb. 10c. Nice Rib Boiling Meat, lb. 12c.

Fresh Side Pork, 11c lb. LOG CABIN MARKET [illegible] N. Main. Dial 2284.

SEVERAL good dropheads cheap. Guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 150 S. Main.

Florida Juice ORANGES 10 lb. 30c OURS FARM MARKET Just south of Crystal Lake.

APPLES—Red Delicious, Jonathans, Stayman Winesaps. [illegible] Garage, 7 miles south on 23.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables SHUSTER'S MARKET [illegible] N. Main. Dial 2945.

[illegible] Beauty—Stayman—Red Delicious and Jonathan Apples. SEARLES MARKET, E. Center.

Home Killed Meats—Finest Quality PEOPLES MARKET [illegible] Blaine. Plenty Parking space.

FRESH Florida oranges and tangerines, tree ripened. We deliver. Don Edler, 153 Fies. Dial 3019.

MORROW county potatoes No. 1's and 2's. Good cooking. Will deliver. Sager, 666 Irey, dial 6909.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS [illegible] best Winesap, Delicious and Jonathan Apples Only 50c Bushel Basket Sweet Cider, 2 gal. 25c Fresh Butchered Pork Brown Sugar, 5c lb. Turnips, 1c lb

[illegible] Eggs .... doz 19c KIMMEL'S MARKET [illegible] 3330. Free Delivery.

Pork and Beef Cut to your order at—

Springbrook Farms

Dial 7288

At end of Bennett St., turn left, then right at first drive.

APPLES, Winter Varieties— 1 BUSHEL $1. AND UP Call Dale Lawrence 52421 —WE DELIVER—

[illegible]UND STEAK .... LB. 25c [illegible] Hamburger .... lb. 15c [illegible] Bacon, sliced .. lb. 18c [illegible]IS COURT ST. MARKET [illegible] of Court House. Dial 2739.

[illegible] Rieser's [illegible] Bennett. Dial 2877. [illegible] POTATOES — Irish Cobblers, good cookers .... 100 lb. bag $1.15 [illegible] free anywhere in town SWEET CIDER, 19c GAL. Better Apples at Riesers.

[illegible] YOU ARE UNABLE to find a [illegible] position through the [illegible] of these "Help Wanted" [illegible] we suggest you take advantage of the low rate which The Marion Star offers for Situation [illegible] ads by bringing your ad [illegible] Classified Counter of The [illegible] and paying at the time of [illegible]. An experienced ad [illegible] will assist you with the [illegible] working of your ad if you

'Trouble Ahead' Sign Out As Congress Seeks To Steer Clear of Controversies

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Statements by individual lawmakers gave the "trouble ahead" signal today to leaders seeking to avoid major controversies during the election-year congressional session.

President Roosevelt, who will address the senate and the house shortly after they convene tomorrow noon, called Democratic chieftains to the White House for a series of "preview" conferences on legislative business.

Among those invited was Vice President Garner, who had not seen his "chief" since announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. There were reports that Garner would be willing to cooperate with the administration in trying to keep controversial issues off the congressional calendar.

The President and his associates have been represented as desiring a brief session that could wind up before the summer political conventions.

Against this plan, however, is balanced the desire of many legislators to obtain action on pet measures and the projected vigorous battles over the reciprocal trade program and fiscal legislation.

Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas, a member of the finance committee, said he would reoffer his proposal to require the government to match state grants to the needy aged on the basis of $2-to-$1 up to a maximum aggregate of $15 a month.

The proposal, which Conally argued would prevent discrimination against the less-wealthy states, was approved by the senate last year but was not finally enacted.

Conally said he also would ask for a schedule of stiff war-profits taxes if a revenue bill was offered, and Senator Townsend, Republican of Delaware, demanded that the administration's authority to purchase foreign silver be terminated.

The first important issue will come next Monday, when the house considers a bill to impose federal penalties for the crime of lynching. Although the house is expected to approve the legislation after two or three days' debate, the situation in the senate is different. Connally led a successful filibuster against a similar measure two years ago.

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	6⅝	N. Y. Central	18¾
American Can	113½	N. Y. N. H. & H.	¼
American Car & Foundry	31½	North American	23
American Power & Light	4⅝	Northern Pacific	8⅝
American Rolling Mill	16¼	Ohio Oil	6¾
American Smelting & R.	51⅞	Packard Motor	3⅝
American Tele. & Tele.	171¼	Paramount Publix	7⅛
American Tobacco B.	88⅝	Penney (J. C.)	95
Anaconda	30¼	Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅛
Armour Illinois	5⅜	Phillips Petroleum	41¼
Atchison T. & S. F.	24¼	Proctor-Gamble	65
Atlantic Refining	20⅞	Public Service N. J.	40¼
Baldwin Locomotive	17¼	Pullman	31⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	5⅜	Pure Oil	8⅛
Barnsdall	12¼	Radio	5⅜
Bendix Aviation	31⅞	Republic Steel	23¼
Bethlehem Steel	81	Reynolds Tobacco B.	40
Borden	21⅝	Schenley Distillers	12¼
Byers Co.	13⅝	Sears-Roebuck	85⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	41⅛	Servel Inc.	15¼
Chrysler	88⅝	Socony-Vacuum	12⅝
City Ice & Fuel	12⅞	Southern Pacific	14⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	6⅝	Standard Brands	6
Commercial Solvent	14⅝	Standard Oil California	25
Consolidated Oil	7⅞	Standard Oil Indiana	28⅜
Continental Motor	3⅜	Standard Oil N. J.	44¼
Continental Oil Delaware	23⅛	Texas Corp.	44⅞
Cooper Bessemer Com.	9⅜	Timken Roller B.	50⅝
Curtiss Wright	10¼	TransAmerica	6
Dupont De Nemours	182¾	Union Carbide	87⅛
Electric Auto Light	38⅞	United Air Lines	16⅛
General Electric	40⅞	United Aircraft Corp.	47½
General Foods	48	United Corp.	2½
General Motors	55	United Drug	5
Goodrich	19⅝	United Gas Imp.	14⅝
Goodyear Tire	23¼	U. S. Smelting R. & M.	63½
Great Northern Railway	26⅝	U. S. Steel Com.	66¼
Great Western Sugar	28⅝	U. S. Steel Pref.	117⅛
International Harvester	60⅞	Western Union	27⅜
International Nickel Canada	37	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	116⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	4¼	Woolworth	39½
Johns Manville	74	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46¼
Kennecott	37¾	Sales	440,000
Kroger Grocery	29		
Libbey-Owens-Ford	52⅞		
Liggett & Myers	106⅝		
Loew's	36⅞		
Mead Corp. Common	11¼		
Montgomery Ward	53¾		
Nash Kelvinator	6⅝		
National Biscuit	23		
National Dairy Products	16⅛		
National Distillers	24¼		
National Power & Light	8⅝		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2¼
Cities Service Common	4⅞
Pure Oil	8½

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market steady; heavy hens 5 lbs. and up, 13c; medium hens 10c; leghorn hens, 6@8c; heavy rock broilers 4 lbs and up 13@14c; colored springers, 3 lbs. and up 13c; light heavy broilers 13c; leghorn broilers 6@8c; thin poultry, 3@4c; old roosters, 6c; ducks, young, 5 lbs. up 6@8c; small 5@5c; geese, 5@7c.

Eggs firm. Current receipts 15@16c; extras 18c; extra fancy white 19c; pullet eggs 12@13c. Grocers price 16@17c.

Butterfat—28c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—Butter 1,356,604, (2 days) firm; creamery—93 score, 30-30¾; 92, 29½; 91, 29; 90, 28⅝; 89, 28¼; 88, 27½; 90, centralized carlots, 29-29¼.

Eggs 16,636 (2 days) firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 20; firsts 19; current receipts 17½; refrigerator extras 14⅝, standards 14½, firsts 13¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 — Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs 34½ lb.; standards 33.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light yolks clear 21½ doz.; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 18 doz.

Live poultry inactive; fowl heavy 17 lb.; medium fowl 14; leghorn fowl 13; light 11; leghorn springers small 15; fancy rock springers 5 lbs. and up 18, small 16; springers colored 4 lbs. and up 17; leghorn springers 3 lbs. and up 14; ducks 6 lb. and up 15; ducks, average 12; small 10; turkeys, young hens 21; young toms 15; old roosters 11; leghorn 9; fancy rock broilers 15; colored 16; capons 8 lbs. and up 22; geese fat 16; ordinary 14.

Local fresh dressed poultry, quiet, heavy fowl 24; ducks 22; leghorn fowl 18; large springers 24; leghorn springers 21; young turkey hens 28; toms 23; geese 24.

* Government graded eggs, U. S. extras large white in cases 27; U. S. standards large in cases 25; U. S. extras medium white in cases 21; U. S. standards medium white in cases 19.

Potatoes, new 1.25@2.15 a 50 lb. crate; old 1.50@2.25 cwt.

Sweet potatoes 1.25@75 bu.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 28030.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alfred H. Witter, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 6th day of January, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows:

Being a part of lot number four thousand four hundred nineteen (4419) in Clark Dix's First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and beginning at the South line of lot number four thousand four hundred eighteen (4418) and the West line of Dix Ave, thence West one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence South forty-three (43) feet; thence East one hundred fifty (150) feet to the West line of Dix Avenue; thence North forty-three (43) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises being improved with a partly modern frame dwelling, containing six rooms and bath, and a garage. Said premises being located at No. 187 Dix Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $900.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.

Advertised: December [illegible], 18, 15, 28th, 1939, January 2nd, 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, [illegible]
Marion County, Ohio.
Sylvester Larkin, [illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 160-120, 6; 180-225, 5.70; 225-250, 5.60; 250-275, 5.25; 275-300, 4.90; 300-350, 4.60; 140-160, 5.50; 100-140, 5@5.25; roughs, 4; stags, 3.

Calves — market higher; prime 11.50@12; fair to good, 9@10.50.

Lambs — market higher; lambs 9.25; medium, 8.25@8.50; common and culls, 7 down.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 9@10.50; common 6@6.50; fat heifers, 6@7; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls, 4@4.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—Salable hogs 25,000; total 36,300; opened slow; later trade active on all weights; most 220 lbs. down around 10 lower than Friday's average; spots 15-20 off; heavier butchers steady to 10 lower; top 5.80; 160-220 lbs. 5.55@80; 220-240 lbs. 5.35@65; 240-270 lbs. butchers 5.20@50; 270 lbs. up 5.00@30; most 130-160 lbs. underweights 5.50@80; good 360-550 lbs. packing sows 4.10@50; light butcher kinds up to 4.75.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 1,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings in comparatively moderate supply; steady; all others slow, weak; medium to good grades predominating in run; strictly finished 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. yearlings scarce; strictly choice yearlings held around 11.50; several loads yearlings and light steers 10.75@11.25; best heavies 10.50; not many cattle sold at 9.50 downward to 8.25 and below; sizable supply such cattle here; heifers steady to weak; best 10.00; mixed offerings 10.50; bulk heifers 9.00 downward; mostly warmed-up and short-fed kinds; cows steady to weak; bulls fairly steady quality considered; best weighty sausage bulls 7.65; few selected vealers 25 or more higher; odd lot selling up to 12.50; most vealers 11.00@12.00.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 11,000; slow; fat lambs 10-15 and more higher; best held around 25 up; good wooled lambs early 9.35 down; best held 9.50@65 and better; good slaughter yearlings 8.00; sheep about steady; native ewes 4.00@50; few light weights 4.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2—Cattle 200; 15-25 higher; steers 1,200 lbs. up prime 10.00@50; 750-1,100 lbs. choice 10.00@11.00; 600-1,000 lbs. choice 10.00@50; heifers 9.00@10.00; cows 5.50@6.25; bulls 6.00@8.00.

Calves 400 strong; choice 12.00@13.50.

Sheep and lambs 2,000; 15-25 higher; choice 9.00@50; good 8.00@9.00; wethers 4.00@5.00; ewes 3.00@4.00.

Hogs 1,500; steady; heavy 5.15@75; butchers 6.00; yorkers 6.25; roughs 4.00@50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2 — Salable hogs 2,000, 15 lower. 160-180 lbs. 6.25@45; 180-220 lbs. same; 220-250 lbs. 5.75@6.25; 250-290 lbs. 5.50@75; 100-150 lbs. 6.25@45; roughs 4.50@75.

Salable cattle 400, 25 higher. Steers good to choice dry fed 10.25@11.25, medium to good 8.75@9.75, common to medium 5.75@6.75; cows choice 6.75@7.25, medium to good 5.75@6.75, canners and cutters (4.25@75; bulls good to choice 7.25@75, common to medium 5.75@6.75. Salable calves 250 steady. Good to choice 12.00@13.00, some higher, medium 8.00@9.00, culls and common 4.50@7.00.

Salable sheep 600 steady. Good to choice 9.50@85, medium to good 8.00@9.00, common lambs [illegible] 7.00, ewes 3.00@50, wethers [illegible]

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Jan. [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK RALLY GREETS 1940

Traders Are Hopeful for New Year but Most Remain Cautious.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—The stock market bowed to 1940 today with a slow, mild rally.

Hopeful but cautious predictions for the new year found traders none too sure of forthcoming trends.

Stocks accorded modest support included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Standard Oil of N. J., Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft General Electric, Anaconda, Western Union and Electric Boat.

Secondary rail loans moved up in the bond department, along with selective corporate issues. Commodities generally displayed quiet strength. European securities markets steadied after some early irregularity.

In trying to chart the market's course, analysts discovered that industrial shares in January have topped the highs for the previous December in 18 of the last 25 years.

FIRST 1940 MARKET SENDS WHEAT HIGHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—Wheat prices shot up 3 cents a bushel today in the first market session of 1940.

Expectations of improved flour demand, a pessimistic railroad crop survey in the winter wheat belt, and some mill buying were factors in the trade. The price rise caused execution of numerous stop loss orders on the part of previous "short" sellers, which accelerated the advance.

Wheat closed at the best levels of the day, 2¾-3¼ cents higher than Saturday, May $1.06⅞-$1.07, July $1.04¼-⅜; corn ⅝-⅞ up, May 59½-⅝, July 59⅞-¾; oats ¼-½ higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.02; No. 3 white oats 37c; new No. 3 yellow corn 49c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—Opening grain prices:

Wheat — May 1.04½; July 1.02; Sept. 1.01¾.

Corn—May 58⅝; July 59¾; Sept. 59⅝.

Oats—May 39½; July 35¾; Sept. 33⅝.

Soy beans—May 1.21; July 1.15.

Rye—May 77; July 74⅝.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.07	1.04	1.07
July	1.04⅝	1.01⅝	1.04⅝
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.00⅞	1.03⅝
Corn			
May	59½	58⅝	59½
July	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
Sept.	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝
Oats			
May	40	39¼	40
July	35½	35⅛	35⅝
Sept.	33⅛	33¼	33⅜
Soy Beans			
May	1.21½	1.20½	1.21
July	1.18½	1.17½	1.18¼
Rye			
May	77	75¼	76⅝
July	75⅝	74⅛	75¾
Sept.	75½	75⅝	74⅝

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2—Grain on track (28c rate New York—nominal).

Wheat No. 1 red 1.10@1.11; No. 2 red 1.09@1.10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 58½-59; No. 3 yellow 57-58.

Oats No. 2 white 41½-42½; No. 3 white 39½-41½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.14-1.14¾.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotation, corn 4½-5 above, oats 3 above, soy beans 5-5½ above.

Hay—timothy No. 1, 10.00; clover No. 1, 10.00; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 10.00; second cutting No. 1, 12.00; third cutting 13.00. Wheat or oat straw 7.00.

2,589 ANIMALS IN BUCYRUS AUCTION

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 2—Active and higher prices prevailed in all classes of stock at the Saturday auction of the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Two hundred fifty-seven consignors furnished 2,589 head of stock, which sold at the following quotations:

Hog receipts 957 head—160-180 lbs., 5@6.10; 180-225 lbs., 6@6.10; 225-250 lbs., 5.75@6; 250-275 lbs., 5.40@5.75; 275-300 lbs., 5.20@5.50; 200-350 lbs., 5.10@5.40; 140-160 lbs., 5.50@6; pigs 5.60@5.85; roughs 4.15@5.25; stags 2.25@2.50; boars 2.25@2.50; sows and pigs 15@27 per head.

Cattle receipts 183 head — Good long fed steers, 9.50@10.70; good butcher heifers 8@9; common and plain steers and heifers 6@8.50; fat cows 5@6.25; canners and cutters 3@4.50; bulls, 5.50@7.80; feeding cattle 7.50@9.

Veal calves receipts 63 head—Tops 12@12.50; mediums 10@11.50; common and heavies 8@10; culls 5@8.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,281 head—Mediums 8@9; lights 7@8; culls and skips 5@7; fat sheep 2.50@3.50; culls 1@2.25; yearlings 5@7.50; wethers 3.75@5.25; breeding ewes 4@5.50 per head.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs. Lillie Johnson, 77, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a former Marion resident, died Saturday afternoon at Breeches hospital in Kalamazoo. She had been in failing health for the last year.

Her sister, Mrs. Olevia Pickering of 475 South Prospect street, went to Kalamazoo last Thursday and remained for the funeral and burial there today.

Mrs. Johnson lived in Marion many years. Surviving are her husband, Robert Johnson, the sister and a brother, Jeff Johnson of Kalamazoo.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. [illegible] [illegible]

U. S. Bonds

[illegible]

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070k—280m NBC Features	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WJR 750k—400m CBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00	Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Kath. Norris	Buckeye &
5:15	Midstream	Midstream		Johnsons
5:30	J Armstrong	J Armstrong	Hollywood	"Uncle Don"
5:45	Orphan Annie	Listen	"	Melodies
6:00	Pie Plant Pete	News	News	Bob French
6:15	Walt Bergener	Sports	Melodies	Sports
6:30	Sports	Long Ago	Sports	Lazaro Com.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	News Analyst
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	"Guest Night"
7:15	I Love Mystery	Michael Hinn	Jim Fidler	Millar's Orch
7:30	O. Thurn	Melody Grove	2nd Husband	Unsung Amer.
7:45	Bob Miller	Sports	"	Singers
8:00	Johnny	Johnny	Big Town	....
8:15	"	"	"	....
8:30	Heidt Band	Heidt Band	Missing Heirs	....
8:45	" "	" "	" "	....
9:00	Quiz	Quiz	The People	....
9:15	"	"	"	....
9:30	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Rhythm Conc't	....
9:45	" "	" "	" "	....
10:00	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Glen Miller	....
10:15	" "	" "		....
10:30	Doghouse	Doghouse	Musical	....
10:45				....
11:00	Tom Manning	Peter Grant	P. Sullivan	....
11:15	Harry James	Agencies	Jack King	....
11:30	Music You Want	Henry Busse	Vagabonds	....

WEDNESDAY (DAY)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Express	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Newscast
7:30	Music Box	Kirby & White	Music	Musical Clock
8:00	Top o' Morning	Time to Shine	News	Bandwagon
8:30	Musical Clock	Gospel Singer	Music	Hillbillies
9:00	Jane Weaver	Caravan	N. Y. Mother	Testament Lg
9:30	Hannah	Julia Blake	Editor's Girl	About Women
10:00	Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Hillbillies
10:30	Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Hilltop House	String Music
11:00	David Harum	Linda's Love	Mrs Page	Talk
11:30	Widder Brown	Tina & Tim	Big Sister	Exercises
12:00	Julia Blake	One Woman	Kate Smith	Noon Hour
12:30	Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	Bob French
1:00	Noonday Resume	" "	Goldbergs	Interviews
1:30	Tena & Tim	Editor's Girl	Road of Life	Old Tunes
2:00	Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob	Music	Geo. Fisher
2:30	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Our Families	Stories
3:00	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Joyce Jordan	Romances
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Michigan U.	Millar Band
4:00	Backstage Wife	B'kstage Wife	Miss Julia	News
4:30	Vic and Sade	"This Day"	Dr. Malone	Music

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Norris Drama	Buckeye &
5:15	Midstream	Midstream	Golden Store	Johnsons
5:30	J Armstrong	J Armstrong	Hollywood	John Agnew
5:45	Orphan Annie	String Ens.	Drama	Romance
6:00	Pie Plant Pete	Fred Kirby	News	Bob French
6:15	Walt Bergener	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30	Sports		Sports	Gus Lazaro
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Marie Ch'ndler
7:15	I Love Mystery	Michael Hinn	Lum 'n' Abner	Lone Ranger
7:30	Gordon Presents	Paul Arnold	Burns & Allen	" "
7:45	" "	Sports	" "	Sign-off
8:00	Playhouse	Playhouse	Al Pearce	....
8:15	" "	" "	" "	....
8:30	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	P. Whiteman	....
8:45	" "	" "	" "	....
9:00	Fred Allen	Hour of Smiles	Star Theater	....
9:15	" "	" "	" "	....
9:30	" "	"	" "	....
9:45	" "	"	" "	....
10:00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Dr. Christian	....
10:15	" "	" "	" "	....
10:30	" "	" "	Music	....
10:45	" "	" "	Music	....
11:00	Tom Manning	News	Sullivan News	....
11:15	Kinney Band		Jack King	....
11:30	Music You Want	Busse Orch.	Music Adv.	....

Ohio Congressmen Forecast Short Session With Relief Vital Issue

By EARL BERKLEY

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Ohio congressmen, hoping for a comparatively short session in 1940, forecast that they would be returning home by summer.

They reasoned that leaders in both major parties would cooperate to wind up the session with dispatch and thus enable members time to campaign before elections.

Ohioans consider relief the most vital domestic problem—at least one that will be the center of much debate—in the new session.

This battle shaped up between those favoring curtailment of federal relief activities and proponents of still higher expenditures. The relief appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30 was $1,477,000,000.

Some members, among them Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio want more of the relief burden turned over to states. Others, citing recent difficulties in Ohio, contend that federal appropriations should be raised to include some direct relief as well as WPA work relief.

* * *

Ohio Republicans are expected to line up solidly for revision or repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act expiring in June. Secretary Hull has launched an offensive against foes of the program.

Representative Jenkins, Republican of Ohio, is a member of a committee named by house Republicans to fight renewal of the act.

Representative Lewis, Republican of Ohio, says the program is destroying" some domestic industries.

The state department disputes this.

* * *

The federal communications commission has decided not to recommend new legislation at this time for the promotion of safety through improvement of wire and radio facilities on the Great Lakes.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly announced the decision after a preliminary review of a survey conducted by Commissioner Thad H. Brown of Toledo.

Fly reported that further time was needed to study Brown's findings and that a report would be filed with congress by April 15.

[illegible]

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL REACHES 17 IN OHIO

Traffic Accidents Take 10; Drop from Yule Total.

By The Associated Press

Ohio's violent deaths for the holiday week-end totaled 17, a reduction of 19 from the Christmas toll.

Traffic accidents took 10 of the 17 lives against 26 of the Yuletide's 36 fatalities.

The other deaths resulted from three suicides, a drowning, a shooting, burns and a mine accident.

Those who died on New Year's day includes:

Eight-year-old Betty Holman, whose clothing caught fire as she dressed near a stove in her home in Lakemore, an Akron suburb.

Frederick Truelson, 57, found in his Lorain county home with gunshot wounds in his abdomen. Police said a gun was found beside him.

William Linder, 35, who fell through the ice and was drowned while walking on Lake Erie between his Middle Bass island home and South Bass island.

James Hickman, 25, of Sandusky, whose auto crashed on a slippery street.

William Hinchman Jr., 33, former Ohio State university athlete whose auto crashed into a Columbus utility pole.

Patsy Salvadore, 46, of Parma, riding in an auto that crashed head-on into another car in the Cleveland suburb.

Mrs. Roy Brinefield, 30, seated in an auto which skidded into a train at Lima.

George Glenn, 36, and Willie Warfield, 47, both Negroes, involved in a Cincinnati auto-street car collision.

NATION'S HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL [illegible]

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Two Cleveland Groups Start Action To Revise Ohio's Legislative System

Plan Devised To Shift Assembly Control from Areas of Small Population.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 — Two Cleveland organizations, which contend rural areas dominate Ohio's legislature, started the ball rolling today to shift the balance of power.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor, A.F.L. central body here, and the Citizens League, organization of Cleveland civic leaders interested in good government, plan to carry the issue directly to the people, intending to circulate petitions to obtain a popular vote on changing Ohio's present lawmaking body.

The A.F.L. group has resolved to sponsor initiation of a constitutional amendment on representation.

Favors One House

The Citizens' league, which will cooperate, favors the unicameral (one-house) system and has tried unsuccessfully to induce the last three legislatures to submit changes to popular vote.

"The only possible chance for getting fair representation is by popularly-initiated constitutional amendment," league director Mayo Fesler said. "The legislatures won't change themselves."

Rural-urban conflicts on relief funds have focused attention on the issue. City leaders contend rural solons refuse to provide adequate money for poor relief.

Fesler points out that Vinton county, with 10,287 population has a representative with a voice as strong as one from Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) representing 67,000 persons.

Developed further, 64 rural counties with 1,781,282 population have 64 representatives, while 11 urban counties with 3,921,466 persons have only 38 representatives.

The league favors a one-house legislature with a combined membership of senators and representatives, each having equal votes.

It proposes one senator be elected for each of Ohio's 24 congressional districts and that one representative be elected for each of 88 districts determined according to population.

At present the state constitution provides for 100 representatives and 35 senators. On the basis of the 1930 census of 6,646,000 state population, this means one representative for 66,000 persons. But the legislator-for-every county proviso raises the house of representatives to 135.

The other proposal—for designation of optional forms of county government — would permit the county manager plan, mayor-council system or the commission form.

This would allow large counties to unify administration of their many and complex branches such as welfare, care of the blind, insane, indigent children and kindred services.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY POLICE BOARD

Pension Group Organizes; New Member Seated.

Committees for 1940 were named when the police pension board convened at the city building Friday night.

Fred P. Haas of 202 Forest Lawn boulevard and Carmen P. Warner of 431 West Center street were named the auditing and finance committee and Harry Wilhelm and Clyde H. Hardin were named the pensions and claims committee.

Mr. Haas was serving in his capacity as a board member for the first time, having been appointed as city council's citizen representative. He succeeded Charles E. Cox of 410 Forest street. Mr. Warner was renamed as the police department's citizen member of the board.

The board's roster representing city council and the police department are Councilmen Wilhelm and Hayse L. Rogers and Policemen Hardin and Howard E. Andrews.

NOTICE

The Marion County Fair Board solicit sealed bids for the rent of the race horse barns, field containing cinder track, and race track located on the Marion County Fairground for the year 1940, any or all bids subject to rejection by the Board of Managers of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

Board of Managers reserve the right to use the race track and barns for one week for the Little Grand Circuit races, and Fair week from August 18th to 25th, inclusive; also, the use of race track and center field only, for one day attractions when wanted.

Bids must be mailed to the Secretary of Fair Board and marked on outside of envelope (Bid for rent of Fairground). All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary of Fair Board by not later than January 12, 1940.

Jas. W. [illegible], Secretary
Marion County Fair Board.

for CHAPPED SKIN

If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholatum applied to the stinging, red parts. Mentholatum quickly cools and soothes the irritation and assists Nature to more quickly heal the injury. Mentholatum is a pleasant, effective application for minor skin irritations. Jars or tubes only 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

This Week
20% Discount
On Any
HEATING STOVE
In Our Stock

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
216-18 N. Main St., Ph. 7253

Letters of Praise

During our many years of service to families in or near Marion, we have received countless letters of praise regarding our services and their modest cost. Regardless of financial condition services conducted in our modern home may be arranged to fit your budget.

L. A. Axe & Son
297 MT. VERNON AVE.
PHONE 2375

PREPARE NOW
for a sudden Winter Freeze.
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
at a new low price $2.65 Per Gal.
ZERONE Anti-Freeze $1 Per Gal.
ALCOHOL 48c per gal.
24-Hour Community Service
McDANIEL
[illegible] W. Center St. Ph. 4814.

—FOUND—

LOST—Brown and white wire haired terrier pup. Answers to name "[illegible]". Reward. [illegible] house west of [illegible] Green Camp pike.

When you lose your pet or any valuable article the first thing you should think of [illegible]

DIAL 2314 [illegible]

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Jan. 3

Judging by the influence of the dominant planets, this may be a day of great agitation, turmoil and drastic action, probably directed toward the breaking up of old stagnations or the removal of tenacious obstacles. Much strenuous energy may be brought to bear on frustrating circumstances, in which intrigue or treachery may have a strong part.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a rather strenuous and confusing year, with much aggressive action brought to bear on static and difficult situations. It will be necessary to probe deep in order to get at the root of frustrating circumstances, fraught with duplicity and intrigue. Tact, even stratagem or compromise, accompanied by quick action and a grasp of tricky situations, may lead to a modicum of success in removing impediments and clearing the way for future constructive programs.

A child born on this day, although impetuous and high strung, with much desire for strenuous action, at the same time may be deep, critical, melancholy and easily discouraged.

The boiler of the U. S. S. Sheridan, a federal gunboat wrecked during the Civil war, may still be seen above the water line near Rodanthe, N. C.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

PATTERN 4365

A knowing "woman of the fashion world" realizes the importance of well-fitting underthings. In Pattern 4365 Anne Adams presents the perfect slip style to match the new dress silhouettes. Splendid back fullness is created by that extra skirt seam. And see the graceful cut of the neckline. The front bodice panel curves down to form one piece with the skirt — a time-saving dress-making feature that makes for nice fit, too. And the side bodice sections may be on a straight grain or bias. Cut a straight "camisole" bodice top or have a built up shoulder style. Tailored panties are included.

Pattern 4365 is available in Misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, slip panties, takes 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric and 4⅞ yards lace edging

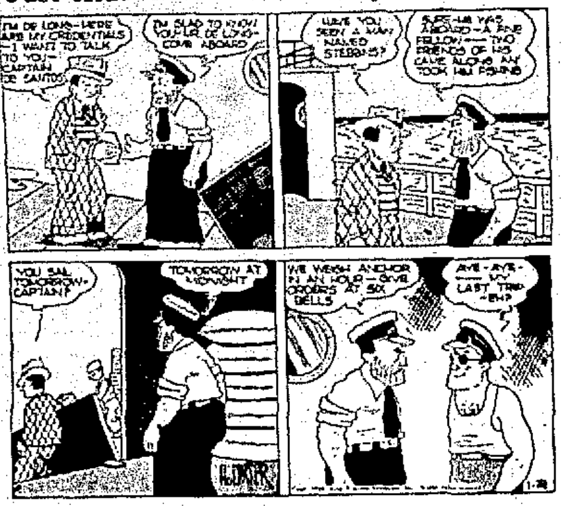
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"Now is the time to prepare for spring," says Anne Adams about her new spring pattern book which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles including a youth corner for tots, 'teens and twenties, evening-belle frocks, spring bridal finery, carnival cottons and gay prints. You will even find balanced styles for scale-tipping matrons and charm shop suggestions for forty-pluses. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern, which is also fifteen cents, the two together are twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


I'M DE LONG—HERE ARE MY CREDENTIALS—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU—CAPTAIN DE SANTOS
I'M GLAD TO KNOW YOU MR. DE LONG—COME ABOARD
HAVE YOU SEEN A MAN NAMED STEBBINS?
SURE—HE WAS ABOARD—A FINE FELLOW—TWO FRIENDS OF HIS CAME ALONG AN' TOOK HIM FISHING
YOU SAIL TOMORROW—CAPTAIN?
TOMORROW AT MIDNIGHT
WE WEIGH ANCHOR IN AN HOUR—GIVE ORDERS AT SIX BELLS
AYE-AYE—MY LAST TRIP—EH?
1-2

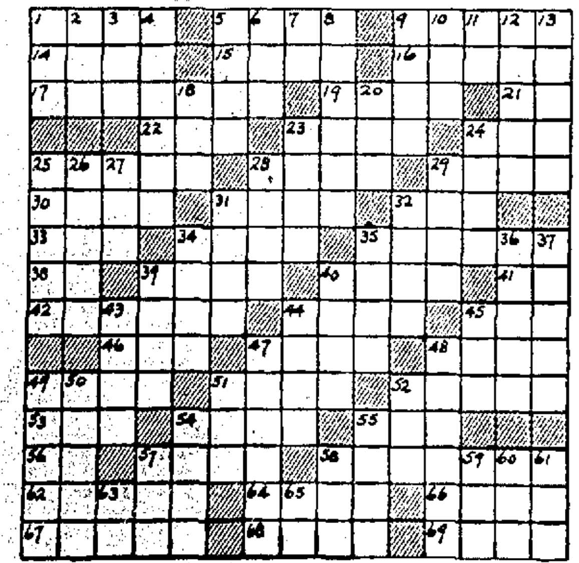
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. On the summit
6. Prehistoric inhabitant of Great Britain
9. Diminished
14. Close
15. Western state
16. Idolize
17. Particulars
19. Fresh-water porpoise
21. Article
22. Spinning toy
23. Worry
24. Siamese coins
25. Perforations
28. Precisely
29. Sheet of floating ice
30. Poems
31. Harbor
32. Malt beverage
33. Artificial language
34. Singing voice
35. Cutting implement
38. Symbol for selenium
39. Property of matter
40. Medicinal plant
41. Exist
42. Walks
44. Entreat
45. Self
46. Contend
47. Fierce and forbidding
48. Let it stand
49. Deposited
51. Region
52. Pursue
53. Shoemaker's tool
54. Three-spot
55. Misery
56. Mother
57. Food fish
58. Pocketbooks
62. Thorn
64. Stir up colors
66. Bound
67. Meaning
68. Make headway against
69. Kill

DOWN
1. Conjunction
2. Golf term
3. Cereal seed
4. Talks glibly
5. Shapeless mass
6. Pronoun
7. Symbol for calcium
8. Desire for liquid
9. Defer action
10. County in Idaho
11. Negative
12. One of the Muses
13. Thick
18. Peacock butterflies
20. Clear profit
23. Articles of apparel
24. Appellation of Athena
25. Lift
26. More peculiar
27. Constellation
28. Chinese household god
29. Run away
31. Go by
32. Nautical hailing call
34. Invited
35. Score at bridge
36. Prevails without restraint
37. Struck
39. Lass
40. Operatic solo
43. Wicked
44. Victim
45. Greek letter
47. Salutes
48. Coverings of certain fruits
49. Young sheep
50. Cognizant
51. Noah's vessel
52. Depression between mountain peaks
54. Allowance for the weight of a container
55. Apply heat to
57. Owns
58. Tiny
59. Fish
60. Chinese pagoda
61. Watch secretly
63. At home
65. And: Latin

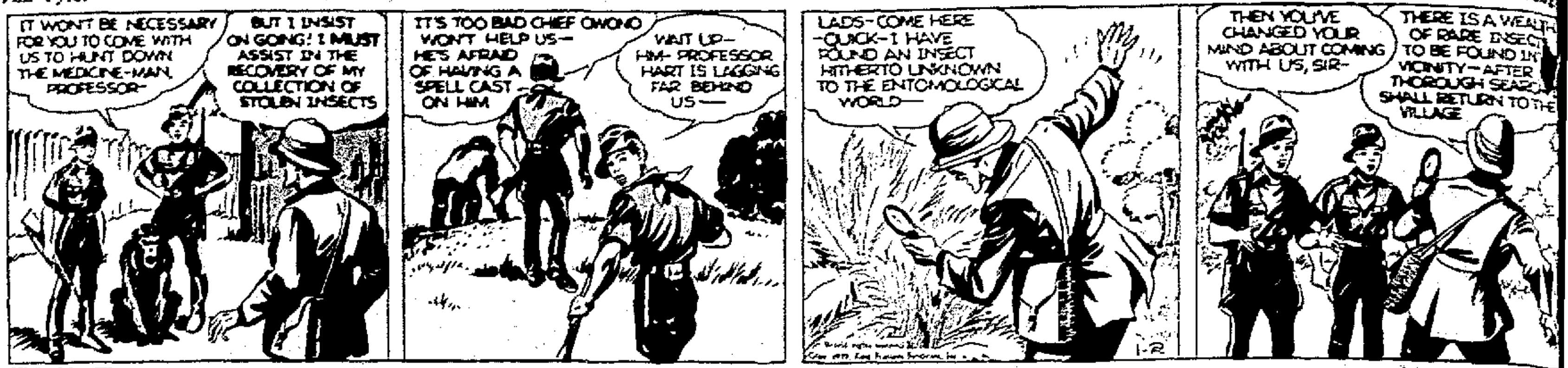
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	I	K	H	■	S	E	T	A	■	C	O	S
E	R	I	E	■	C	L	A	Y	■	E	R	E
R	E	D	■	M	O	A	N	■	A	T	A	R
E	N	■	H	U	R	T	■	E	L	I	T	E
T	I	M	E	■	N	E	W	S	■	C	O	N
S	C	A	R	P	■	D	E	N	S	■	R	E
■	■	T	O	O	T	■	D	E	A	R	■	■
O	R	■	N	E	A	R	■	S	T	A	R	E
P	E	R	■	T	R	A	Y	■	A	M	E	N
E	V	E	N	S	■	S	E	E	N	■	A	T
R	I	L	E	■	S	P	A	R	■	E	P	I
A	S	E	■	B	O	E	R	■	A	C	E	R
S	E	T	■	E	N	D	S	■	S	U	R	E

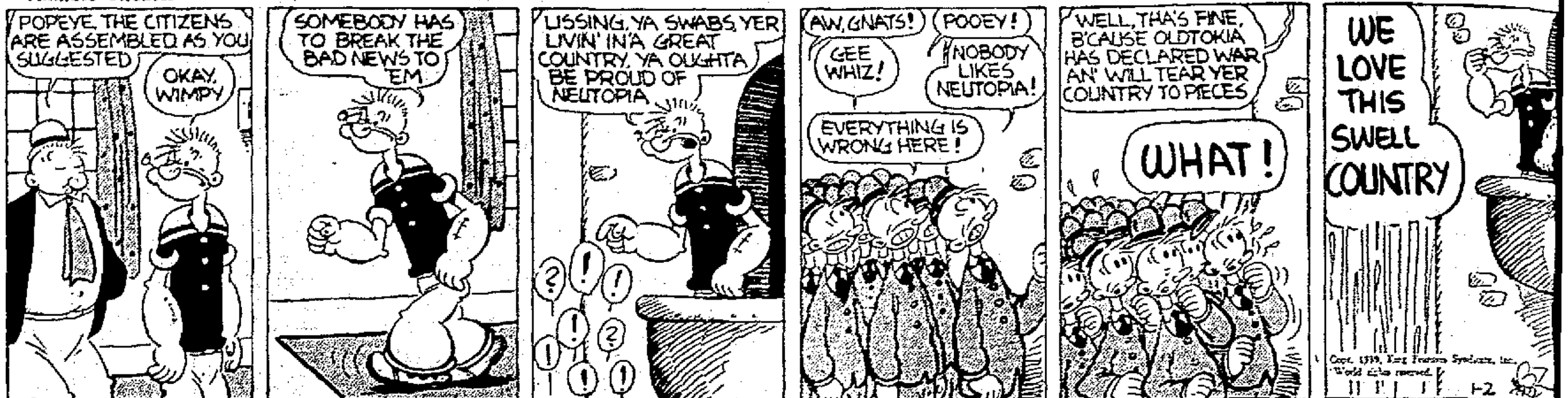


Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


IT WON'T BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO COME WITH US TO HUNT DOWN THE MEDICINE-MAN, PROFESSOR—
BUT I INSIST ON GOING! I MUST ASSIST IN THE RECOVERY OF MY COLLECTION OF STOLEN INSECTS
IT'S TOO BAD CHIEF OWONO WON'T HELP US—HE'S AFRAID OF HAVING A SPELL CAST ON HIM
WAIT UP—HM—PROFESSOR HART IS LAGGING FAR BEHIND US—
LADS—COME HERE—QUICK—I HAVE FOUND AN INSECT HITHERTO UNKNOWN TO THE ENTOMOLOGICAL WORLD—
1-2
THEN YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT COMING WITH US, SIR—
THERE IS A WEALTH OF RARE INSECTS TO BE FOUND IN VICINITY—AFTER THOROUGH SEARCH SHALL RETURN TO THE VILLAGE

Thimble Theater


POPEYE, THE CITIZENS ARE ASSEMBLED AS YOU SUGGESTED
OKAY, WIMPY
SOMEBODY HAS TO BREAK THE BAD NEWS TO 'EM
LISSING, YA SWABS, YER LIVIN' IN A GREAT COUNTRY, YA OUGHTA BE PROUD OF NEUTOPIA
? ! ! ! ? ! ! !
AW, GNATS!
POOEY!
GEE WHIZ!
NOBODY LIKES NEUTOPIA!
EVERYTHING IS WRONG HERE!
WELL, THA'S FINE, B'CAUSE OLDTOKIA HAS DECLARED WAR AN' WILL TEAR YER COUNTRY TO PIECES
WHAT!
WE LOVE THIS SWELL COUNTRY
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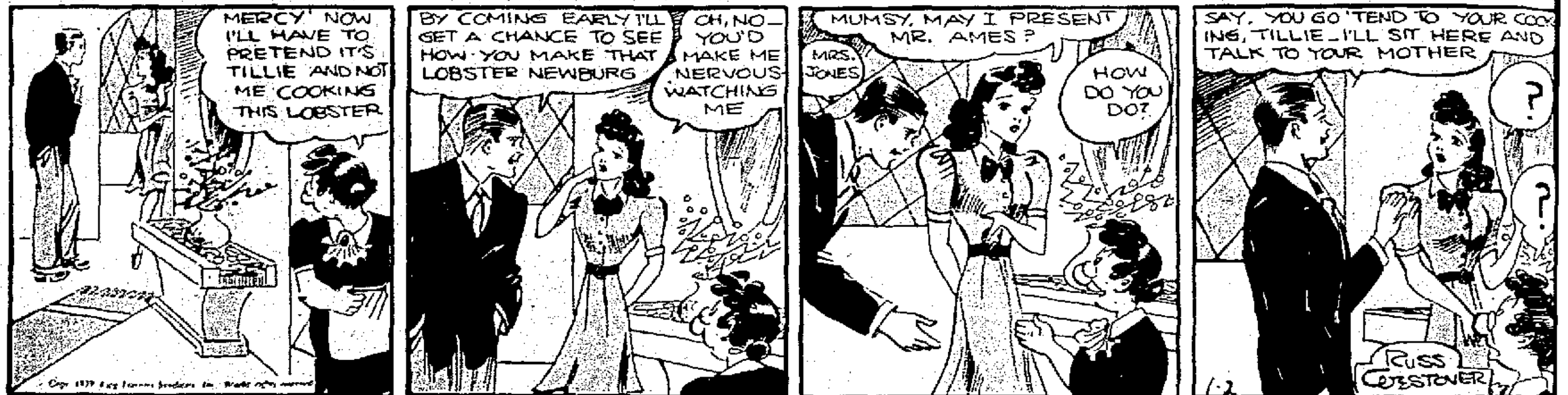
1-2

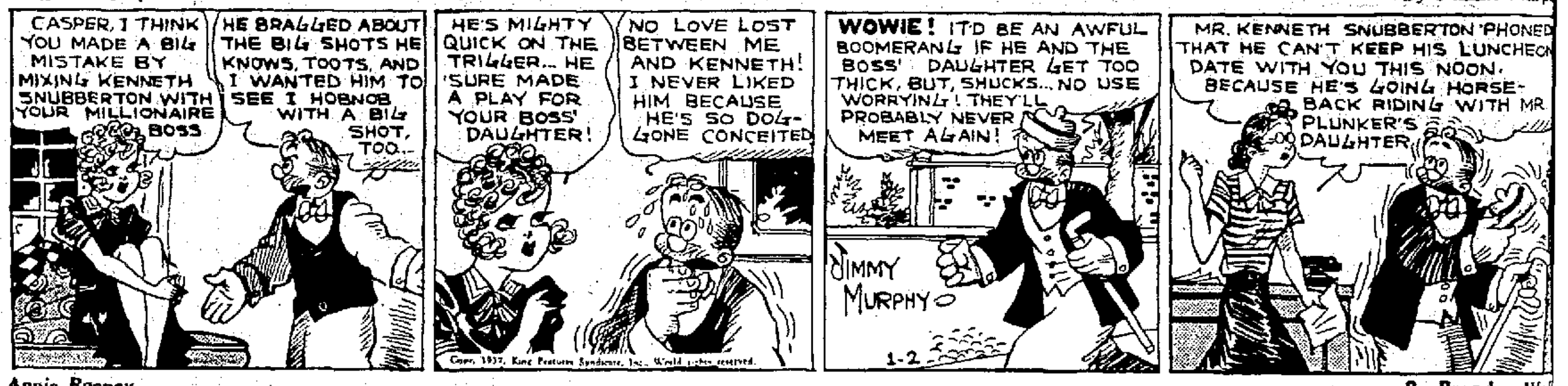
Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Westover


MERCY! NOW I'LL HAVE TO PRETEND IT'S TILLIE AND NOT ME COOKING THIS LOBSTER
BY COMING EARLY I'LL GET A CHANCE TO SEE HOW YOU MAKE THAT LOBSTER NEWBURG
OH, NO—YOU'D MAKE ME NERVOUS WATCHING ME
MUMSY, MAY I PRESENT MR. AMES?
MRS. JONES
HOW DO YOU DO?
SAY, YOU GO 'TEND TO YOUR COOKING, TILLIE—I'LL SIT HERE AND TALK TO YOUR MOTHER
?
?
RUSS WESTOVER
1-2

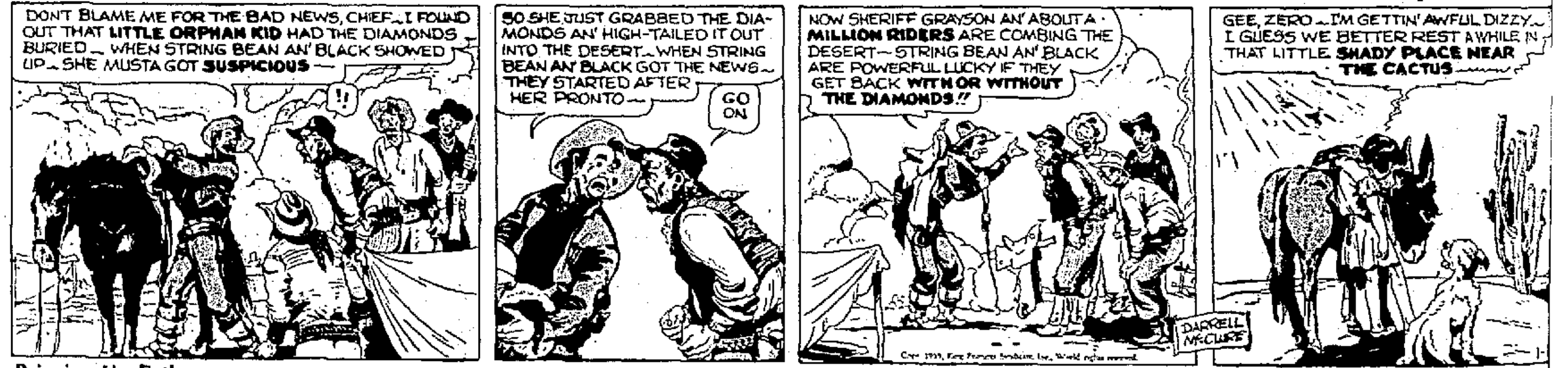
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


CASPER, I THINK YOU MADE A BIG MISTAKE BY MIXING KENNETH SNUBBERTON WITH YOUR MILLIONAIRE BOSS
HE BRAGGED ABOUT THE BIG SHOTS HE KNOWS, TOOTS, AND I WANTED HIM TO SEE I HOBNOB WITH A BIG SHOT, TOO...
HE'S MIGHTY QUICK ON THE TRIGGER... HE 'SURE MADE A PLAY FOR YOUR BOSS' DAUGHTER!
NO LOVE LOST BETWEEN ME AND KENNETH! I NEVER LIKED HIM BECAUSE HE'S SO DOG-GONE CONCEITED
Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WOWIE! IT'D BE AN AWFUL BOOMERANG IF HE AND THE BOSS' DAUGHTER GET TOO THICK, BUT, SHUCKS... NO USE WORRYING! THEY'LL PROBABLY NEVER MEET AGAIN!
JIMMY MURPHY
1-2
MR. KENNETH SNUBBERTON PHONED THAT HE CAN'T KEEP HIS LUNCHEON DATE WITH YOU THIS NOON. BECAUSE HE'S GOING HORSE-BACK RIDING WITH MR. PLUNKER'S DAUGHTER

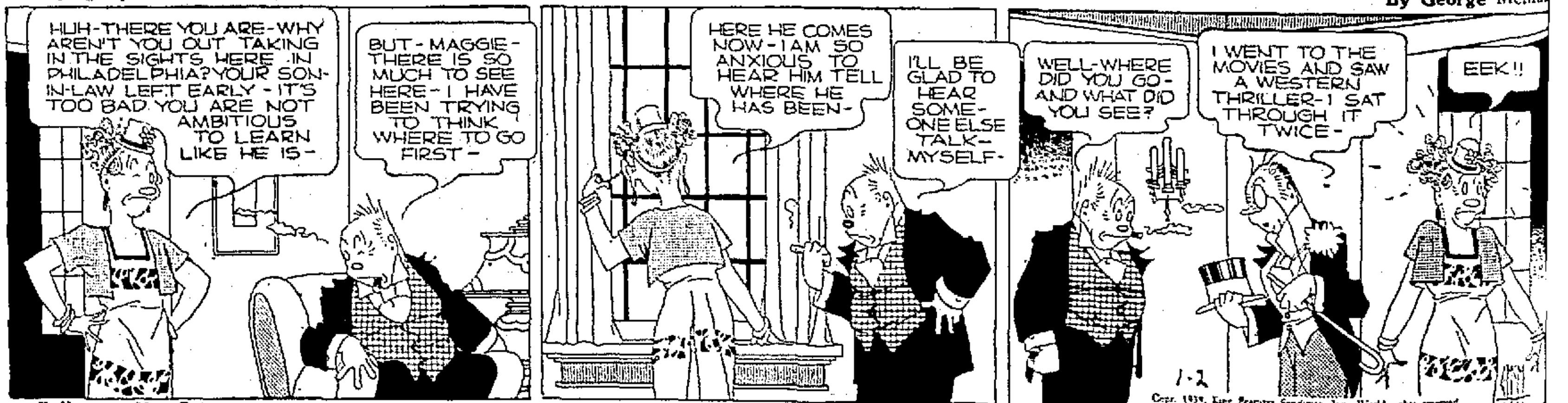
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


DON'T BLAME ME FOR THE BAD NEWS, CHIEF—I FOUND OUT THAT LITTLE ORPHAN KID HAD THE DIAMONDS BURIED—WHEN STRING BEAN AN' BLACK SHOWED UP—SHE MUSTA GOT SUSPICIOUS—
!!
SO SHE JUST GRABBED THE DIAMONDS AN' HIGH-TAILED IT OUT INTO THE DESERT—WHEN STRING BEAN AN' BLACK GOT THE NEWS—THEY STARTED AFTER HER PRONTO—
GO ON
NOW SHERIFF GRAYSON AN' ABOUT A MILLION RIDERS ARE COMBING THE DESERT—STRING BEAN AN' BLACK ARE POWERFUL LUCKY IF THEY GET BACK WITH OR WITHOUT THE DIAMONDS!!
DARRELL McCLURE
Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
GEE, ZERO—I'M GETTIN' AWFUL DIZZY—I GUESS WE BETTER REST AWHILE IN THAT LITTLE SHADY PLACE NEAR THE CACTUS

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


HUH-THERE YOU ARE-WHY AREN'T YOU OUT TAKING IN THE SIGHTS HERE IN PHILADELPHIA? YOUR SON-IN-LAW LEFT EARLY-IT'S TOO BAD YOU ARE NOT AMBITIOUS TO LEARN LIKE HE IS-
BUT-MAGGIE-THERE IS SO MUCH TO SEE HERE-I HAVE BEEN TRYING TO THINK WHERE TO GO FIRST-
HERE HE COMES NOW-I AM SO ANXIOUS TO HEAR HIM TELL WHERE HE HAS BEEN-
I'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR SOME-ONE ELSE TALK-MYSELF-
WELL-WHERE DID YOU GO-AND WHAT DID YOU SEE?
I WENT TO THE MOVIES AND SAW A WESTERN THRILLER-I SAT THROUGH IT TWICE-
EEK!!
1-2
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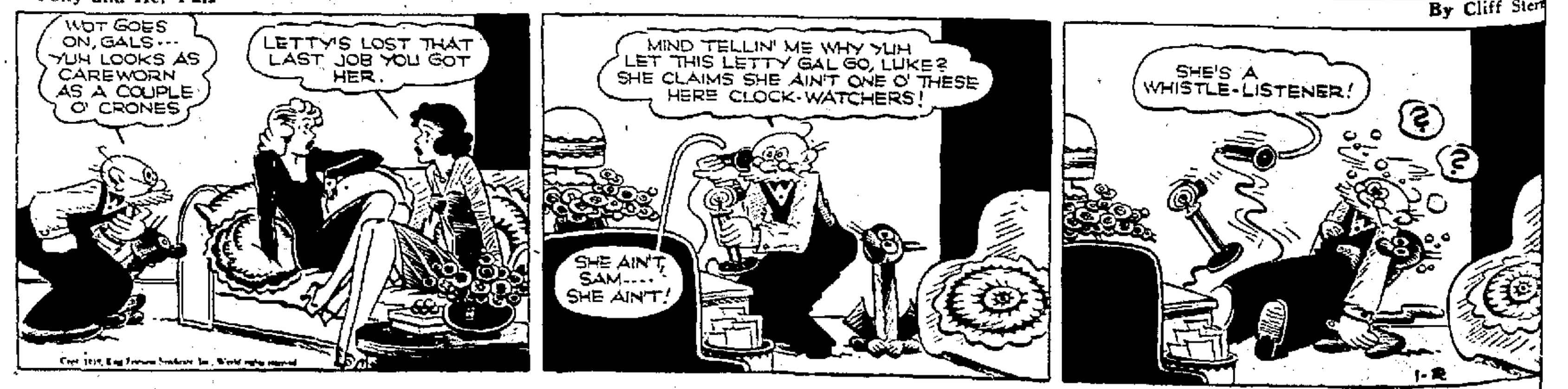
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


WOT GOES ON, GALS--- YUH LOOKS AS CAREWORN AS A COUPLE O' CRONES
LETTY'S LOST THAT LAST JOB YOU GOT HER.
Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
MIND TELLIN' ME WHY YUH LET THIS LETTY GAL GO, LUKE? SHE CLAIMS SHE AIN'T ONE O' THESE HERE CLOCK-WATCHERS!
SHE AIN'T, SAM---- SHE AIN'T!
SHE'S A WHISTLE-LISTENER!
? ?
1-2

How Pulitzer Prize Cartoons Viewed Big News of the Decade

MacCauley in Brooklyn Eagle, 1929.
1930 (year the award was made): "Paying for a Dead Horse:" comment on reparations.

Duffy in Baltimore Sun, 1930
1931: "An Old Struggle Still Going On."

VICTIM OF BANK FAILURE
BUT WHY DON'T YOU SAVE SOME MONEY FOR THE FUTURE, WHEN TIMES WERE GOOD?

McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune, 1931.
1932: "A Wise Economist Asks a Question:" bank failure victim.

Talburt in Washington Daily News, 1932.
1933: "The Light of Asia:" Japan burns 9-power treaty.

Duffy in Baltimore Sun, 1933.
1934: "California Points With Pride:" comment on lynching.

Lewis in Milwaukee Journal, 1934.
1935: "Sure, I'll Work For Both Sides."
(No award was made in 1936)

Batchelor in New York Daily News, 1936.
1937: "Come On In, I'll Treat You Right. I Used to Know Your Daddy."

YOU'RE GOING THE WRONG WAY
WORLD WAR

Shoemaker in Chicago Daily News, 1937.
1938: "The Road Back:" a comment on the world's use of force.

Werner in Daily Oklahoman, 1938.
1939: "Nomination for 1938": Nobel Peace Prize suggested for Czechoslovakia.

NEW DEALERS TO ASK FOR FARM TAX PLAN

Need Funds To Finance Crop Control Payments.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Administration farm leaders are preparing to do a lot of talking about industry's protective "tariff" in their efforts to win congressional approval of a tax to help finance crop control payments to farmers.

They call the new "farmers' [illegible] program" the counterpart of tariffs which protect industrial goods from lower-priced foreign competition.

The certificate program is proposed to replace payments out of treasury funds for farmers who comply with the federal agricultural act.

Under such a program, processors of specified crops would receive certificates from the government which processors and other crop purchasers would have to buy. The certificates would be valued at the difference between the "parity" or pre-1914 price of the commodity and the lower market price. As in the case of the invalidated processing taxes, officials said, the cost of the certificate could be passed on to the ultimate consumer.

This program, explains J. B. Hutson, assistant chief of the agricultural adjustment administration, would place outside of the federal budget a large part of the [illegible] given farmers under government programs, just as the protection afforded other industries by means of import tariffs does not appear as an expenditure of federal funds.

Crop control officials want particularly to obtain adoption of the certificate program at the coming session of congress. It would avoid the necessity of their appealing to each succeeding congress for the money needed to make parity payments. These officials believe it might be more difficult to obtain such appropriations after the 1940 election.

Nowadays, the average white person, up to the age of 25, has about one chance in 33 of eventually dying from tuberculosis. Less than two decades ago the chances were twice as great.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
A DANGER SIGNAL
[illegible] Drug Store

Funsten's
PAPER-SHELLED
PECANS
lb. 25c
Gallaher's
141 WEST CENTER ST.

Van Atta Hdwe.
181 West Center Street.
Complete line of
Glow-Boy
Circulating Parlor
Heaters
Also Circulating
Superfex
Oil Heaters
designed for fuel oil
See Our Complete Line of
Driver Tools
for Home, School, Workshops
VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY
181 West Center Street.

Ross Co. Praised by Wallace for Land Use Work

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Ross county got a bouquet today from the department of agriculture.

Secretary Wallace said in his annual report that the county was carrying out a land use program that had drawn countrywide attention among extension agents and farm people.

A committee composed largely of farmers is handling the program in cooperation with the extension service, classifying soils into A, B, C, D, E, and F groups.

The committee recommended that virtually all Class D land be converted to woodland; that the less broken land in Class C, where accessible to livestock-producing areas, should be developed as permanent pasture; that the remaining Class C land should be retired or reforested, and that all land in the county now in woodland pasture should be devoted solely to growing timber.

A. N. JACKSON OF EDISON STRICKEN

Special to The Star

EDISON, O., Jan. 2—Amos N. Jackson, 80, lifelong resident of Morrow county, died yesterday at his home in Edison after a long illness. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ida Jackson, and two sons, Floyd and Glenn, both of Mt. Gilead. Friends may call at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead until 10 a. m. Wednesday when the body will be taken to the home for funeral service at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Bryn Zion cemetery.

INSTALLATION IS HELD BY GRANGE

Officers of Bowling Green subordinate and juvenile granges and of Jackson grange were installed at a meeting Friday night of Bowling Green subordinate grange. On the installing team were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeley, Miss Paula Reeley, Miss Margaret Jane Kirk, Miss Marguerite Huffman, Mrs. Donald White and Elmer Baker of Jackson grange in Union county. Following are the Bowling Green subordinate grange officers for 1940: Frank Wilson, master; Donald Oberdier, overseer; Gladys Rosebrough, lecturer; Robert Watkins, steward; Ronald Wilson, assistant steward; W. O. Oberdier, chaplain; Iva Owen, secretary; Verlan Britton, gate keeper; Lois Oberdier, Ceres; Edna Heller, Pomona; Ruth Denman, lady assistant steward. Announcement was made of a meeting of Marion County Pomona grange on Jan. 6 at Morral. Refreshments were served by a committee.

PAINT MAY REDUCE OHIO FOG HAZARD

New Luminous Type Being Tested for Highways.

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2—The state highway department reports it is conducting satisfactory experiments with so-called luminous paint for center-line markings of roads to reduce the hazard of fog to motorists.

The paint is spread similarly to that used for ordinary center-line marking, but while it is wet, tiny glass beads are distributed by machine over the painted surface.

Under artificial light these painted stripes throw off a sheen that is really visible and enables the motorist in a fog to keep on the right side of the highway, said Harry E. Neal, chief of the bureau of traffic and safety.

If experiments continue to be satisfactory and the cost is not found to be prohibitive, Neal said, many miles of highway may be given a luminous stripe next spring.

HARDWARE BUSINESS IN FALL FAVORABLE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Ohio's hardware stores found business good last fall, the census bureau reported in listing a 1.5 per cent gain in their sales over September and an 11.1 increase over October, 1938. The survey covered 149 retail stores whose October sales totaled $785,646.

October's continuation of the year's "extremely high sales levels and sharp upward trends in the wholesale hardware business," the census bureau said, resulted in a drop of the stock-sales ratio to 210, a new low for three years. The ratio is the percentage obtained by dividing the cost value of inventories by sales.

YOUR HEALTH

• • •

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Thumb-Sucking

Are there any real dangers from thumb-sucking in children?

Yes. Orthodontists learned by experience that living bone must be looked on as soft and the bones of the jaw, especially in children, are no exception to this. Not only thumb-sucking, but a great many other apparently innocent habits may cause deformity of the jaw and teeth.

I have seen a case of a child who slept with the thumb pressed against the upper jaw inside the mouth, with the result that the upper front teeth were pulled forward and the lower front teeth were pushed backward — a bad case of malocclusion.

Sleeping habits may change the contour of the jaw in childhood. Habitually sleeping on the stomach, or worse, with the hand, fist, wrist or arm under the jaw, is enough to produce a dental or facial deformity.

In later life not only the teeth but the wide, stubby thumb, totally unlike its mate, may betray the former thumb-sucker. The habit should certainly be broken, although exactly how depends on the child's disposition and other factors. Each case is individual.

• • •

What are the nutritional advantages of prunes and what makes them so popular?

This question would indicate that we have passed Christmas and New Year's—that we are beyond the holiday period of luxurious eating and are preparing to return to normalcy. Prunes may not be universally popular, but they are valuable dietary items.

Dried fruits are preserved fruits that have fully ripened on the tree or vine; only the water is removed in drying and their food value is concentrated in proportion to the moisture evaporated. A pound of dried fruits equals several pounds of fresh fruit, both in bulk and food value. Prunes, therefore, have good roughage value. They contain vitamins A, B and G. They also have essential minerals, such as calcium, potassium, phosphorus, iron, magnesium, copper and sulphur. They have, of course, nutritional value. Two prunes and two tablespoonfuls of juice constitute 100 calories.

All these qualities suffice to explain why they are popular with the housewife. Besides which they are among the most economical of all breakfast fruits.

• • •

What are the dangers of low blood pressure and what should be done about it?

Low blood pressure is not nearly so serious as high blood pressure. Insurance statistics indicate that low blood pressure adds materially to one's expectation of life after the age of 25, but it is likely to take a good deal of the joy out of life, the most prominent symptoms being weakness. A period of low blood pressure frequently follows after an infectious disease. After the influenza epidemic of 1918 insurance examiners found an increasing number of applicants with low blood pressure.

The best treatment is to increase the weight and general nutrition.

The mothboat, a blunt-nosed miniature sailing craft, was originated in Elizabeth City, N. C.

FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

Insurance — Every kind. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction. Residence Burglary $7.50. Insure with us.
JAS. W. LLEWELLYN
115 S. Main St.—Phone 5254

January Clearance
Fine Hats
An excellent selection of smart millinery that formerly sold up to $2.65. Hurry for your choice.
59c - 97c
MANUFACTURER'S
OUTLET STORE
177 WEST CENTER STREET
FIRST DOOR WEST OF WESTERN UNION

ITCH of ECZEMA
There is quick, effective relief in the active medication of comforting Resinol. Aids faster healing.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Coughs and Chest Colds
Marion, Ohio, has the best remedy in the United States for these ailments
Ask For
Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup
Sold by all Druggists and urban Grocers.
Stuart Grocery Co., Wholesale distributors—Manufactured by
C. LOWER, Chemist
Price Retail 60c and $1.20 a bottle

SALE STARTS TOMORROW
SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE
Everything Goes!
IN OUR
SENSATIONAL CLEAN-SWEEP
SALE OF USED CARS!
We've got to clean house—so we're slashing prices on our used car stock. You'll find practically every make, pretty nearly every model, and *every* car is priced to sell! Come in and get yourself a bargain!
"Here's One" '39 BUICK 2-DOOR Model 48. Heater. Defroster. Looks like new. Was $825. $775
"Here's One" '38 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR Touring Sedan. Imperial model. Excellent condition. Was $695. $595
"Here's One" '37 BUICK CONVERT. Coupe. Radio. Heater. Sportiest looking car in town. Was $595. $575
"Here's One" '37 FORD COUPE Model 85. Radio. Heater. New tires. Was $395. $375
"Here's One" '38 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR Touring Sedan. New tires. Spotless inside and out. Was $625. $575
"Here's One" '37 BUICK 4-DR. TOUR. Sedan. Radio. Heater. It's a real buy. Was $595. $545
"Here's One" '34 FORD TUDOR New paint. Ready to go. Was $165—now —now $145
"Here's One" '38 STUDEBAKER TOUR Sedan. Radio. Heater. Deluxe equipment. Cost over $1,400 new. Was $775. $725
"Here's One" '37 BUICK BUS. COUPE Series 40. Low mileage. Was $575. $525
"Here's One" '34 CHEVROLET COUPE Dark green duco. All new tires. Was $245. $225
OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BIGGEST BOOSTERS
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center St.
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Social Affairs

FIRST federated club to elect officers for the new year was the Searchlight club in its New Year's day meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Hill of Hane avenue.

The following were chosen. Mrs. C. B. Snetterly, president; Mrs. J. B. Ellis, vice president; Mrs. H. S. Fair, recording secretary, Mrs George L. Pake, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Hungate, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Thatcher, Mrs. L. A. Robinson and Mrs O. R. Peters, executive board; Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs T. F. Kinnear and Mrs. Zed E. Gunder, program committee.

The club voted $2 to the City hospital clinic. Mrs. Kinnear opened the meeting by reading devotions from the Psalms, after which the members joined in repeating the 23rd Psalm.

A paper on the country of Mexico was read by Mrs. Ellis and a paper on the people of Mexico was read by Mrs. Charles Wilhelm.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Klingel of south of Marion gave a New Year's eve party at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moyer, all of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Klingel, Miss Alice Wolfinger, Miss Joyce Klingel and Floyd Mullins. Progressive euchre was played, honors for high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. Castell. Mrs. Moyer and Mr. Miller were consoled. Refreshments were served.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rayner of 322 Latourette street entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs W. D. Street. Present with the celebrant were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Miss Virginia Street and John Street of St. Anne, Ill., D. W. Johnson of Kankakee, Ill., W. D. Street and son, Harry, Mrs. Priscilla Bonte, John Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Street and children, Jane and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLain and children, Donna Ruth and Dicky, and Henry Johnson.

* * *

Families of members were guests when the Carpe Diem club entertained with a watch night party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tower of 209 Merchant avenue. An oyster supper was served and contest awards were won by Elmer Williams, Mrs. Charley Brady and R. R. Hinamon.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy of Cincinnati are guests this week of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Ammann of 491 Delaware avenue. They are enroute to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Purdy, who is secretary to Congressman William E. Hess, will be located while congress is in session.

◆

Miss Grace Crizer of Merkel avenue entertained with a watch party Sunday evening at her home. The time was spent socially and a lunch was served from a table attractively decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Contests were held, awards going to Howard Shumate, Miss Avalenne Spicer, Miss June Harrington, William Showalter and Gerald Kellogg. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Cloy Hartshorn and Mrs. Ira Eckels.

T. B. OCHS OPENS LAW OFFICE HERE

Theodore B. Ochs of 613 Cherry street today announced he is returning to the private practice of law in Marion. He is opening an office at 138½ East Center street.

Mr. Ochs returned to Marion recently after serving two years as an assistant in the attorney general's office in Columbus. Previously he served a two-year term as city solicitor of Marion.

A graduate of Ohio Northern university at Ada, he had engaged in the private practice of law in Marion for six years before being elected city solicitor in 1934.

Let us FRAME those Christmas PHOTOGRAPHS

The Vail Studio
106 E. CENTER St

Miss Laura John Clark, Prop.

Lawrence Hollis Says:

Special Prices for limited time

MEN'S SUITS

Cash & Carry	Delivered
40c	50c

Ladies' Plain DRESSES.... 50c

You can send your clothes with confidence to

Faultless Cleaners
132 E. Church. Phone 2526

Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Oranges large size, doz. 19c | Mxd. Candy lb. 7c

BETTER PARKING — PHONE FOR DELIVERY

Wise's
PHONES 4236—6165

Start the new year right. We will try our best to please you. You can't do better regardless, if you count time driving around the square looking for a place to park. And quality—Meat for Instance—We feed cattle and hogs all the time and butcher our own meat, and the best, too. Our own Potatoes we grow.

100 lbs. Best POTATOES $1.69
Peck 29c

LARD lb. 6c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c

100 lbs. Throw-outs, but large $1.19

100 lbs. No. 2 B Size $1.19

BEEF ROAST Lb. 18c and 22c

PRUNES 3 lbs. 19c

BEEF STEAK Round, Lb. 25c

Best Durham Macaroni 2 lb. box 15c

Big Four Soap Chips, giant size..31c | Magic Washer, lge. size, 2 boxes 37c

COAL, West Va. Splint ....ton $6.50

Great Heart Stoker Coal...ton $6.50

Son of Former Marionite To Wed New York Woman

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Feiring Williams of New York City, to John Rhodes Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Morrill of Columbus. The announcement was made Sunday by the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. Morrill's father, who is vice president of Ohio State university, is a former resident of Marion. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Mills college, Oakland, Calif. and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Morrill, who is a graduate of Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., where he also took a year's post-graduate work, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now located in Cleveland with the Lincoln Electric Co.

Weddings

The first marriage license issued in Marion county probate court in 1940 was used yesterday afternoon when Miss Altha Marie Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Byers of 690 Florence street, and Merl Richie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richie of 152 Pennsylvania avenue, were united in marriage at 4:30 at the First United Brethren church parsonage on South Prospect street. The couple applied for the license at 9 a. m. yesterday.

The marriage took place on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of the bridegroom's parents at the same parsonage. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, read yesterday's ceremony.

Miss Virginia Brady and A. L. Manley, both of Marion, were the attendants yesterday. A 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Richie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie are at home at 380 North Prospect street. Mr. Richie is a machinist at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis of 716 Darius street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to John Jenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jenner of near Marion on July 12, 1939 in Newport, Ky. Rev. Olin E. Wallace, of the First Methodist Protestant church, read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Jenner are living at 161 North Seffner avenue. Mrs. Jenner, a graduate of Harding High school in 1934 until recently was employed at the Sears Roebuck & Co. store. Mr. Jenner is a graduate of St. Mary Parochial school.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids street has returned from a 10-day stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington and family of Plain City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Musser of 354 South State street were in Findlay yesterday for the family celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Musser. Mr. Musser, who is in the mattress manufacturing business, and Mrs. Musser are parents of two children, Harry G. Musser, a Marion florist, and Mrs. Edna Benson of Findlay.

FINE SUSPENDED IN AUTO LICENSE CASE

Driver First To Get Hearing Before Judge Hazen.

Lester Kidd, 26, of 849 North Main street was arrested by police last night on a charge of driving an automobile with outdated Kentucky license plates.

Kidd pleaded guilty at an arraignment before Municipal Judge W. Dexter Hazen this morning and was fined $25 and costs. The fine and costs were suspended with the provision that he obtain new license plates. The case was the first to come before Judge Hazen since he took office yesterday.

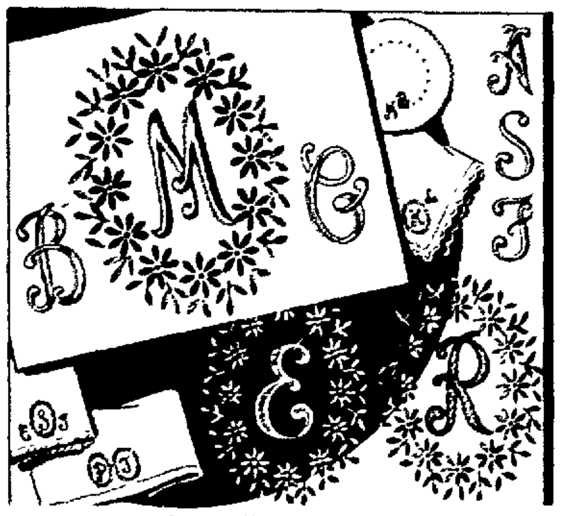
Police said a car driven by Kidd bore 1939 Kentucky license plates which became illegal Jan. 1.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., Jan. 2—Stanley Zebig, 33, of Chicago, died today of injuries received when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck a truck in which he was riding Saturday.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



COPR. NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

INITIALS PATTERN 2435

Can't you just see these initials done in color? And what a decoration they'll be on hankies, pockets, towels and other linens. Pattern 2435 contains a transfer pattern of nine 3 inch wreaths, three 1¼ and two ¾ inch alphabets; ill. of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Queen Seeks Madge's Aid in Finding a Way to Control Daughter.

I AM afraid I stared rather blankly at Queen Olga for an instant after her question.

"I did not know," I said slowly, "how much you knew about Mr. Veritzen's feeling about his origin."

"But I know everything," she said, widening her eyes in surprise. "He kept no secret from me in the old days, poor Phil! I was the only one then to whom he ever told his tragic story. I think that you and Lillian are the only ones to whom he has told it on this side of the ocean. But I am sure you will agree with me that it was enough to warp his whole viewpoint on life."

"I have realized that clearly," I said, "since he told me his story when he asked me to arrange for him an interview with you. I think I came nearer to understanding him then than I ever have. I even felt a lessening of the bitterness that has been mine against him during the years of his persecution of our niece, for really that is the only name to give to some of his actions."

Has Sensed Insincerity

"I know," she said, "although he never has mentioned Mary's name to me except in terms of admiring affection. But I have sensed that his words were not exactly sincere, and I am as deeply concerned over his attitude as you are, because, to my great sorrow, my own daughter's folly, I am afraid, is partly responsible for Philip's feeling that it might be possible to change the present state of things."

She waited for a long second, and then spoke again.

"That is why I asked you to come to me, my dear Madge," she said. "I want counsel as to what is best to do. I confess I do not understand my daughter. She always has been wilful, but her instincts invariably have been sound. This willingness to hurt another woman puzzles and distresses me."

If I had uttered the truth, I would have told her that the emotions she was voicing were mild compared to those I felt toward her daughter. But, instead, I said only the conventional thing.

"I am sure she does not realize that she is hurting Mary," I said, and then, for the sake of something to say, I added sententiously:

"Youth never realized how it can hurt. It takes maturity to know what pain it can inflict."

Queen Olga nodded.

Happiness in Danger

"That is very true," she said, "and it is very kind of you to come to my daughter's defense. But whether her conduct is the result of youthful thoughtlessness, or of something more culpable, the fact remains that your niece's happiness is being endangered—and my daughter's also. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a woman who wilfully or thoughtlessly ruins another woman's life, will be severely punished sooner or later. Don't you agree with me?"

"Yes, I do," I said honestly.

"Then,"—she spread her beautiful hands in an expressive gesture—"what is to be done? I have tried to control my daughter, but find it difficult when Philip is working with her.

I controlled my astonishment with difficulty.

"What makes you think that?" I asked.

"Many things," she answered, but most concretely the fact that she telephoned him at a most unseemly hour this morning, something which I think you know already."

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CALEDONIA OFFICIALS TAKE OVER DUTIES

Dave Timson As Mayor Heads New Staff.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Jan. 2—Mayor Dave Timson and other village officials elected last November started their terms in office yesterday. Timson, a Democrat, succeeds R. F. Highly, Republican.

Taking office with Mayor Timson are: Marshal D. U. Pace, Republican, who is starting a new term; Mrs. Mayme Coldren, Democrat, village clerk succeeding Mrs. Lena Burley, a Republican; Miss Elsie Moser, Republican, village treasurer succeeding Mrs Bertha Ehlers, a Democrat; and Councilmen Robert Allen, T. J. Hill and Harry Underwood, Democrats, and N. D. Hill, Harold Williams and William McDonald, Republicans.

The officials took oaths of office last Friday night.

Does Your Nose Clog, Spoil Sleep ..and make you snore?

HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders breathing. You can actually feel it go to work bringing relief.

TRY IT TONIGHT—enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings.

It Is True In Any Age...

that a bargain isn't a bargain when it proves unsatisfactory! As in all things, the true value of a watch is measured by the length of service and satisfaction it gives. To be sure of satisfaction when buying a watch as a gift or for yourself, first make sure of dependability. Buy a good watch —buy a watch at Carroll's Jewelry Store. Each is doubly guaranteed, by the maker and by us! Only at Carroll's will you find America's seven leading watches.

Carroll's
Famous for Diamonds
172 West Center St.
The Courtesy of An Account Is Available.

Prospect High School Class of 1931 at Reunion

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND WOODS of Prospect were hosts when the graduating class of 1931 of Prospect High school met for the annual reunion Sunday evening. Miss Florence Almendinger presided for a short business session during which plans were made for the summer picnic, to be held at Newark on June 30.

Refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served, and the evening was spent with cards. Awards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and Donald Hedges.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Miss Esther Clark and Miss Almendinger of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. George Johnston of Newark, and the host and hostess.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MARTEL GRANGE

Subordinate and juvenile officers were installed at a meeting of Martel grange Friday night. E. A. Williams, county deputy, and Mrs. Williams presided as the installing officers, assisted by Mrs. O. E. Young as emblem bearer and Mr. Young as regalia bearer. Grand Prairie grange team put on the work and music was furnished by Misses Ruth Hickman and Maxine Roesch. The following officers were installed:

Subordinate grange: Kenneth Pangborn, master; Paul Grimes, overseer; Robert Ruth, assistant steward; Mrs. John Dalrymple, lady assistant steward; James Midlam, steward; Fred Baldinger, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ward Sharrock, chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Pangborn, lecturer; J. K. Neff, treasurer; Mr. Paul Grimes, secretary; Miss Maxine Bailey, Flora; Miss Helen Goldsmith, Pomona; Miss Jeanne Curl, Ceres. Glade Guinther is pianist, Miss Mary Arline Smith, chorister, and Elmer Leathem, flagbearer.

Juvenile grange: Everett Doure, master; Raymond Pangborn, overseer; Robert Hickman, assistant steward; Joy Dalrymple, lady assistant steward; Richard Price, steward; Richard Baldinger, gatekeeper; Lois Pangborn, chaplain; Donna Mae Leathem, lecturer; L. Price, treasurer; Rose Mary Weirick, secretary; Shirley Pangborn, Flora; Wilma June Leathem, Pomona; Romaline Sharrock, Ceres.

The following committees were named: home economics, Mrs. Elmer Kellogg, Mrs. Melvin Sharrock, Mrs. Harold Burnside and Mrs. Clarence Price; sick and relief, Mrs. Elmer Guinther, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldinger and Virgil Mason. Salo Leathem was named captain of the degree team, Maryl Shumaker, tableau manager, George Ruth and Neil Weirick, athletic captains, Ward and Melvin Sharrock, athletic helpers.

An altar rug, an award for being selected as one of 10 champion granges in the state, and a certificate naming the grange as a blue ribbon winner in the state were presented.

Guests included the Grand Prairie team, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bolinger of Canaan grange, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and family of Caledonia grange.

THE WINNAH!

In a bowling tourney among actresses in New York, Noel Mills (above) of Montreal bowled 210, to win.

A new gauge measures the diameter of small holes in machinery accurately by turning a knob that expands a split ball until it fits a hole.

MORRAL, AGOSTA COUPLE MARRIE

The marriage of Miss Gra Kern of Morral, daughter of Kern of Cleveland, and Ha Schaber, son of Mr. and Clarence Schaber of Agosta, place Saturday evening at o'clock. Rev. E. N. Bailey, tor of the Methodist church Agosta, read the single ring vice at his home. The only tendant for the ceremony was bride's father.

Miss Kern chose a gown a peacock blue shade with she wore wine accessories. flowers were a corsage of Ha Day roses with stephanotis.

Following the ceremony Mr. Mrs. Wesley Roberts of M uncle and aunt of the bride, en tained with a reception. Later couple left on a wedding through the east. Upon their turn they will make their home the John Clark farm south Agosta.

The bride was graduated Shaw High school in Clevel and made her home with Mr. Mrs. Roberts. She has been ployed as a stenographer with Midland Service Corporation Marion. Mr. Schaber was gr uated from the Agosta High sc and is engaged in farming.

Instead of the usual type sound box a new violoncello has horn from which its tones are ted.

HELP FOR DAYS O DISCOMFOR
Try CHICHESTERS PILL for functional periodic pa and discomfort. Usual give QUICK RELIEF. As your druggist for—
CHICHESTERS PIL
THE DIAMOND BRAND
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEA

L. H. Ford's NOTE BOOK

Child's Illness Made Glasses Necessary

AFTER the recovery the girl seemed listless. Her shrewd mother then had us examine the little one's eyes. Glasses—with proper lenses—have halted the child's growing sight defects.

L. H. FORD O. D.
Optometrist
119½ SOUTH MAIN ST.
• MARION, OHIO •

Resolved to have my Clothes Cleaned at Least once a Month

That's a resolution tha you'll *feel* and everyon will *notice*—to your bene fit. It's fun to dress well it's hygienic to dress clea And, perhaps, if you a ways look well-groome the Boss will cock his ey in your direction and sa "There's a fine-lookir young fellow (or girl). A ways well-groomed. Ma be he deserves a raise Try it!

Phone 264
Alco
CLEANERS AND DYE
128 SOUTH STATE ST

UHLER'S

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale of

COATS

includes our entire stock

AT VERY NOTABLE SAVINGS

EVERY cloth coat in our stock is reduced—every one has been given a new low price which represents important savings you'll appreciate. Don't delay—shop tomorrow for that new winter coat you've been wanting—the values are matchless.

Untrimmed Coats
for Misses and Women
Formerly Priced From $13.95 to $29.95
Now $9 - $14 - $19

Richly Furred Coats
Sizes for Misses and Women
Formerly Priced From $29.95 to $69.50
$19 - $29 - $44

Kline's For Marion's Best Values

Kline's

IT'S HERE! STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

THE GREATEST WHITE GOODS SAVINGS IN OUR HISTORY

Kline's White Goods Sale

BE SURE TO READ OUR AD IN TOMORROW'S STAR

Kline's For Marion's Best Values

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Sauces Important in Preparing Dessert

A drink that makes a tasty sauce is coffee. Here it's served on vanilla ice cream, plain vanilla custard and on one-egg cake—and it improves them all.

COFFEE CARAMEL SAUCE

1 cup granulated sugar; 1½ cups strong coffee; 5 tbsps. cornstarch; pinch salt, 2 tbsps. butter. Melt sugar slowly in heavy pan over low fire. Add coffee and cook until sugar is again dissolved. Add cornstarch blended with small amount of water. Cook until mixture thickens. (About 5 minutes.) Add salt and butter. Makes about [illegible] cups of sauce.

* * *

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Writer

WHEN we speak of sauces, we generally think of those piquant concoctions that embellish the flavor of fish or make an economical cut of meat seem like a treat.

With desserts, the tendency is to take its sauce for granted; we go on serving the same sauce with a certain kind of dessert time after time. But there's as wide a range of possible sauces for desserts as for meats; you can ring the changes with scarcely any effort, yet produce a gamut of results.

Gelatin desserts are a standard item of many home repertoires, but a dash of whipped cream or a spoonful of custard has become a standard sauce for it, too. Gelatins—and the same goes for frozen desserts—change character if you give them a sauce into which you have broken some peanut brittle, and again with a sauce that contains shredded coconut, candied fruits or ginger.

Here's a way to make an ordinary thin pudding sauce take the spotlight: Add to it some currants, some broken nutmeats, a little chopped citron and half a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Simmer it in a double boiler for 10 minutes, add a dash of lemon and vanilla extracts and serve it hot over cottage pudding or cranberry rolls. On baked apples it's a new sensation.

* * *

Here's a fruit sauce that will give any leftover cake a charming flavor: Mix 1/3 cup crushed or cubed pineapple into 1 cup of regular pudding hard sauce. Blend in 1/3 cup chopped salted peanuts and ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind. This sauce is equally delicious when it tops a custard, baked fruits or plain steamed puddings.

* * *

Here is a fruity creamy sauce that is delicious on cold desserts (frozen or gelatin). Mix ½ cup each of chopped figs, dates and raisins, add 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter. ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 cup water. Stir in ½ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Simmer, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Chill and serve.

* * *

For baked or steamed date puddings try this new topper, golden blend: cream 1/3 cup butter until soft, mix in 1½ cups confectioner's sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons hot cream. Heat slowly until soft and very creamy. Add a well beaten egg. Cook very slowly until the sauce thickens slightly. Remove immediately from the heat and beat well. Add ½ teaspoon each of lemon, vanilla and almonds extracts. Serve at once. If you like a wine flavor, mix in 3 tablespoons of sherry just before serving.

* * *

Orange special is a sauce that puts baked or steamed puddings or pastry rolls right up into the front ranks of dessert supremacy. Make it like this: Mix ½ cup each of dark brown and granulated sugars, 3 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup orange juice, 2/3 cup water, and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Simmer until the sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Add 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup cubed marshmallows, ¼ cup shaved nuts and a teaspoon of vanilla. Beat well and serve.

Suggestions for Seasonal Treats

Oyster Stew

Just the thing for a blustery night is a piping hot oyster stew. It also is a suggestion for the Sunday night supper, or the children's luncheon. It is important to heat the oysters through thoroughly before adding the scalded milk.

One dozen oysters, two tablespoons oyster liquor, two tablespoons butter, seasonings (salt and pepper, dash of worcestershire), three cups thin cream or top milk, scalded.

Pick over the oysters, watching for bits of shell. Put in saucepan with liquor, butter and seasonings. Cook over medium heat, moving frequently until the edges curl. Add scalded cream and bring to simmering point. Pre-heat each bowl, and serve with extra butter and a dash of paprika.

* * *

Baked Pork Chops

Two tablespoons shortening, four tablespoons flour, six pork chops cut one-half inch thick, one and one half cups water, tiny pieces of sage (or chopped celery and parsley), one teaspoon salt, dash pepper.

Heat shortening in frying pan. Dredge chops with flour and sear meat until golden brown on both sides. Place in oven utensil. Cook remaining flour with shortening in pan, add water, sage and seasonings. Let boil five minutes. Pour over chops, cover tightly and bake in moderate oven 325 degrees for one and one-half hours. Serve with noodles or boiled rice. Brown one sliced onion with chops, if desired.

Breakfast Cocktail

Here is a tip that may solve the problem of nourishment and vitamins for the person who "just can't eat eggs for breakfast."

One egg yolk, juice of two oranges, one teaspoon honey or sugar to taste, pinch salt. Beat together and drink at once.

* * *

Apple Sauce Cake

One-third cup shortening; three-fourths cup honey, one cup apple sauce, one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cups flour, one cup seeded raisins, one-fourth cup walnuts, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one tablespoon hot water.

Cream shortening and honey well. Add apple sauce, then flour, spices and salt sifted together. Raisins can be added now, before flour is mixed in, thereby flouring them. Add walnuts and finally the soda dissolved in hot water. Beat well and bake about one hour in moderate oven. The flavor of this cake improves with age, so it may be prepared several days in advance. Excellent for children.

* * *

Broiled Grapefruit

Start the cold weather dinner with hot grapefruit. Cut the washed fruit in halves crosswise. Remove seeds, loosen pulp in sections and remove center cores. Place fruit in baking utensil, sprinkle each half with two tablespoons brown sugar and dot with one-half tablespoon butter. Broil six inches from low broiler heat about 15 minutes.

Mrs. Smith Lists Some New Year Canning Ideas

Dear Friends in Marion: It hardly seems friendly to write about work—or resolutions for work, as the New Year starts. But even though 1940 comes in like a lamb, the homemaker is certain to look around and see a host of jobs awaiting her busy hands.

New Year's suggests inventory, and that business-like word is a reminder to check up on the diminishing supplies of home-made jellies, jams and marmalades. This is the season when the marmalade shelf looks sadly depleted, particularly if many of those tempting jars were given generously as holiday gifts.

This also is the season when everyone craves "something different," from the diner who enjoys polishing off breakfast with toast and jam to the youngster who likes at least one sweet sandwich in the lunch box.

No Weather Limitation

Jam-making should not be restricted to warm weather, for dried fruits, such as apricots and prunes, make delicious sweets, with the addition of the grated juice and rind of citrus fruits, and nut meats. These home-made treats are both wholesome and economical, and the ingenious homemaker can work out her own combination of flavors, basing the sweetness on individual taste.

Recently one homemaker proudly produced three large jars of delicious jam, chiefly made from one pound of dried apricots, for which she paid 18 cents. The fruit was soaked overnight, of course, and added flavor came from the morning addition of the juice of two oranges and the juice and grated rind of one lemon, with about three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of fruit. A few nutmeats may be added just before this is poured into jars.

Tasty Combination

Another suggestion with dried apricots is the addition of one can of shredded pineapple, which should be combined with the apricots and water in the over-night soaking. Cut the apricots with scissors before covering with one cup water and the can of shredded pineapple.

One cup of seeded raisins, the juice and grated rind of two oranges and one-half pound nut meats will disguise two pounds of dried prunes into a treat for the most finicky diner. Prunes require longer soaking than apricots. Two pounds of prunes should be covered with two quarts of water for at least 12 hours, after which the pits are removed and simmered in water for one-half hour. Strain and add to prune pulp, thus adding flavor to the conserve. The prune conserve has many variations; make it with finely shredded orange rind and juice, or half orange and lemon, omitting raisins, if desired. When raisins are added, with the sugar, use very low heat, and stir frequently, to avoid scorching.

Cranberry Recipes

Cranberry jelly and cranberry sauce are old friends, but cranberry conserve is less well-known. A few jars will lend variety to meals, as will a supply of spiced cranberries, which are excellent with fowl and meats.

Cranberry conserve follows the usual routine, a dependable recipe calling for: Four cups cranberries, two and one-half cups sugar, one cup seeded raisins, one cup chopped nut meats, one cup water, one sliced orange. Cook cranberries in water until they stop popping. Rub through a sieve, and add raisins, sliced orange and sugar. Cook 15 minutes, adding the coarsely chopped nuts last. Pour into glasses and cover with paraffin.

Nothing is more interesting with the Sunday night cold cuts than spiced cranberries, made with four cups cranberries, two cups sugar, one-half cup vinegar, three-fourths teaspoon whole cloves and one piece stick cinnamon, about three inches. Combine sugar, vinegar and spices and bring to boil. (Spices may be tied in bag, if preferred.) Add cranberries, cook slowly without stirring until all the skins pop open. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

One column is hardly long enough to hold the record of citrus fruit marmalades and jams, which are developing fresh variations each year. With citrus fruit plentiful and reasonable in price, the next weeks should see those empty glasses filling rapidly. Within the last year or two, new ways have been found to use the sun-sweet tangerine, or "kid glove" orange. Tangerines make an excellent jam, combined with lemon pulp and juice. The proportion is three large lemons to three pounds of tangerines.

New to many is lemon jam, which calls only for 12 lemons, two pounds granulated sugar and one-half pound nut meats. As in the majority of citrus recipes, the thinly sliced fruit must stand in water, (about one quart) overnight.

For a real economy marmalade, fool the family with this one: Scald and rub the skin from a number of carrots. Run carrots through the food-chopper and to each pint of pulp add the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Place in saucepan and for each quart pour over the mixture three and one-half cups sugar. Let stand over-night. In the morning boil until mixture is clear and thoroughly cooked. Pour into glasses. Nuts may be added. This is delicious.

These tempting recipes prove that hot weather no longer has a corner on jam-making. Now is the winter of our discontent glorious by preserving sunshine fruits.

Virginia Eleanor Booth

A chart mounted on a rotating compass to be mounted on an airplane instrument board and operated by one hand has been invented to work out courses and bearings for pilots.

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: Sue falls madly in love with Eric. He pleads with her to get a divorce from Bob.

* * *

CHAPTER 26

Bob Or Eric?

"WON'T you settle in routine, too?" Sue smiled.

Eric crossed his long legs, sank a little more deeply into his chair.

"I'm not Bob Trenton. If I had been, could I have — awakened you, belovedest? I shun routine as I would the plague. I shall cherish our rapture as I cherish, not my own but your life! Oh, you shall see how jealously I shall guard it! When will you come to me? Sue?"

"Eric, I—Eric. I—I don't mean to be silly about this. I know a man—you—can never be satisfied with what would satisfy me utterly: just this sort of relationship . . . seeing each other daily, talking . . ."

"No!"

"I said you wouldn't, Eric!" There were desperate little shreds of laughter in her voice. "But—but—need we hurry so? Bob hasn't the slightest idea . . if it might be that gradually I could understand that you and I—"

"Sue, do you wish to make me really angry?"

"Eric, of course not!"

"You love me? You trust me?"

"Yes."

"Then let me plan, let me map out the future for us both!"

Eric had gone East and for a week Sue moved soberly through her days. They had effected a compromise though Eric had been wildly impatient at the delay it had involved.

Not until Christmas had passed was Sue to broach the subject of a possible divorce. Eric jeered at her sentimentalism and wryly she agreed that the blow could lose none of its force by a postponement of a mere week or ten days; but some instinct forced her to wring the concession from him.

She set herself to the study of her husband, trying to discover to just what degree his happiness was involved in marriage. Eric insisted (and Sue's respect for his ability to read character was greater than she knew) that Bob was one of the persons who valued only the unattainable; whose fervor subsided at possession, settled in a comfortable and rather vague feeling of ownership.

"And I hope with all my heart it's true!" Sue thought, standing at one of the long windows and looking with unseeing eyes toward the river. The bare trees gave her an unobstructed view at this season. When the sun set she could even see the red of sedge on the sandbars, winter fires burning against the dulled metal of the water.

Bob was pre-occupied, unlike himself. She wondered if at last some inner voice spoke to him of Eric. But when she introduced the subject of the departed visitor, he was frankly indifferent.

"Glad he's gone! He was wearing us both out."

"Oh, not me, Bob!" He's—distinctly stimulating. I enjoyed knowing him. I . . . liked him tremendously. A—a real friend—" The breathless little sentences were tripping over one another. This was an opportunity to explain to Bob—

"Glad you found him so!" He stood up and yawned, "Poor Sue, you don't get much of that sort of thing, for a fact! Mental companionship, I mean. Farraday must have seemed a gift from heaven to you. Guess I'll turn in. It's been a long day. Coming?"

"Bob, couldn't we talk a little longer? It's not 10 yet, you know. We—see each other less and less these days, do you realize it?"

He sat down obediently. "Sure we'll talk, honey! What's on your mind?"

Comfort

She leaned forward, her dark eyes fixed intently on his tired face.

"Bob, would you say our marriage has been a success? Have I made you a good wife?"

"None better, Sue!"

"I'm not — not asking lightly, Bob, I've a—a reason for wanting to know. Have you found anything — lacking in me? You remember that you used to say I . . . didn't return . . ." The blood dyed her face and she lowered her lids.

"I used to talk a good deal of nonsense, I suppose." He yawned again, "Queer how tremendously important it seemed at the time, wasn't it? I mean—whether we both got the proper number of thrills out of our kisses, or not. And in the end it all settles down to the comfortable sort or relationship we have now." He leaned across the hearth to pat her hand affectionately, "Good old Sue! You see now how perfectly it's all worked out."

"But—has it, Bob?" Her fingers locked tightly in her lap. "You said that after we were married I'd learn—I'd come to—care for you as you—you care for me! You said—"

"And haven't you?" He was not taking the subject seriously, she realized with anger. His tone was the teasing one of an adult for an absurd child. "Don't break my heart by telling me you're disappointed in our life together, sweet! Don't say that you prefer a guy like this Eric Whatnot to your lawful wedded husband'!"

"If I did?" She looked at him somberly.

I'd send for an alienist and have your wits examined! No, Sue," he went on more seriously, "it's turned out a lot better than even I hoped—our marriage, I mean. It took Cecily and her being here to show me my good luck. You were right; loving is much more important than being in love. Take Allen, now," he said conversationally. "To this day he's in and out of hot water because of Pats. She keeps him in a state of emotional upheaval so that he never knows whether he's on his head or his heels. That's romance, from his point of view. It used to be from mine, to. I'll confess to you, Sue dear, that when we were first married I'd torture myself by comparing one day's response to my kisses to another. I drove to town almost every morning to the tune of: Is Sue growing to care for me more, or is her love diminishing? Tommyrot," he said cheerfully of his own uncertainty. "A relationship like ours is infinitely more satisfying. I know I can always depend on you; you know the same about me. We're two decently considerate people, warmly devoted but not up in the air all the time about the varying degrees of being in love. And so saying," he concluded, rising, "this station is signing off and going to bed! 'Night, sweet!"

"I'll be up pretty soon," she replied.

But it was hours later before she left the fire. She built it up about midnight, laying fresh logs on the glowing embers.

What had become of the eager young lover whom she had married? Was it really true that Bob, tired and concerned now with whether they were to spend the evening out or whether he could get to bed early, had only a few years ago been the importunate young man who hung on her lightest word, was lifted up or cast down, as the case might be, by her warmth of affection, or lack of it?

Was he suffering by comparison with Eric's perfect understanding of her? Certainly her mind had never rushed toward Bob Trentton, sure of that sympathetic fusion it met when joined to Eric's companionship; and wordless thrill in his love.

Again and again she jerked her thoughts from Eric to center them on her husband. Either Bob was changed—marriage had changed him as Eric said—or she had overemphasized the importance of his wooing. If she could—if it were now within her power to give to Bob what he had so wistfully demanded in the beginning, he would without doubt be bored. Certainly surprised and perhaps displeased. He had caught his streetcar. Running had ceased to be an exhilarating exercise and would seem to him undignified. The streetcar itself was expected to keep to its tracks and indulge in no eccentric gyration hither and yon. It was exactly as Eric had said it would be.

Would it be like that with Eric himself?

A cold little doubt began to squirm in her consciousness. She was a woman. Love would never be to her a "thing apart"; something to retire comfortably to the background of the mind as even the amorous Bob had retired it. Were all men like Bob? Was—in particular—Eric?

Her heart said "no"; her mind said "yes". The day would come inevitably when it would be she who would reckon the sum of each day's assurance, each day's caresses, fearfully weighing them against yesterday's, those of the day before; while Eric, if he were too subtle to put it in Bob's naive words, would nevertheless achieve Bob's comfortable philosophy: that it was more important to love than to be in love.

What then would she gain by leaving Bob for Eric?

The cold clear question for the moment overrode the feverish tumult of her brain.

She would gain . . . rapture, if fleeting; ecstasy, if ephemeral; love, if only a springlike ardor son to burgeon into lusty and commonplace summer warmth. And oh, she wanted those things! They constituted her woman's birthright. Men were so made that they could love and ride away, the miracle renewing itself perhaps time after time. To a woman it came in all its exquisite freshness but once—if it came at all!

It was hers now for the mere acceptance. She had but to stretch her hand to lay hold of it. Must she relinquish it for duty, barren and astringent handmaid to romance? Would Bob benefit if she waved Eric away, vowed perpetual allegiance to what her husband himself called "a satisfying relationship?" Was it not a feminine zeal for martyrship which kept wives faithful rather than inherent integrity?

Continued tomorrow

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940

Young Warrior Stern

RUSSIA'S officer problem supposedly has come to a climax in appointment of Gen. Grigory M. Stern to save the day in Finland. Stern is still on the sunny side of 40, indicating the inroads of the purge on seasoned commanders. It is assumed that a country which places its destiny in such youthful hands must be hard up for seasoned timber.

Fact is, seasoned timber on the battlefield seems to be more important than in general headquarters. There is nothing in the tradition of distinguished military leadership that bars youth—if a man approaching 40 still can be called young.

Alexander the Great was going great guns at 16, before he was dry behind the ears. Napoleon's meteoric career zoomed him out of the commonplace at the relatively tender age of 24. It is not age, which tends to heighten the importance of caution, but the firm grasp of possibilities and the imagination to make decisions that nations need to look for in their generals. If Gen. Stern doesn't bring order out of chaos in the Finnish campaign, the disgrace won't be chargeable to his lack of years but to Russia's notorious shortage of fighting ability.

Full of Energy

NOW that the United States government, at great pains and considerable expense, has been able to conclude that one Harry Bridges, the well known Pacific coast C.I.O. man, isn't a Communist but just an "energetically radical" alien who likes to live in these parts, it would be fun to know what makes anyone a member of a political party.

Take a well-known Democrat, for instance, any one that comes to mind. How would the government go about proving he was a Democrat? Or take a Republican? How could a Republican like Fiorella LaGuardia, for instance, prove he wasn't a Democrat? Or how could Carter Glass prove he isn't a Republican? Smile when say that, suh!

No papers have been signed. No brand has been burnt on the skin. No oath of fealty has been taken. But if the party member in question hangs on the party line, consorts with party members, puts in his best licks for the organization at the polls (though he may split his vote) and shares the flush of victory when the party puts over a haymaker on the opposition he is, ipso facto, a party member.

Nevertheless, the government would have a hard time proving it. That seems to be the difficulty in the case of Bridges, who, in the absence of documentary proof to the contrary, is only an "energetic radical!" Republicans are "energetic conservatives" and Democrats, no doubt, will want to be known as "energetic liberals." Neutrals, it seems to follow, are just plain "energetic."

Walls

"SOMETHING there is about a wall," wrote Robert Frost, having nothing in mind except those stone fences that criss-cross the New England landscape and give neighbors something to fight about.

He wasn't dealing in monster walls like China's, or what the Germans call the "westwall," now to be extended eastward from its southern terminus at Basle, Switzerland, to Lake Constance.

But there's material for a poet in military wall building—material for an epic work on the subject of futility. At enormous expense, Germany is building not the longest, but the strongest, wall in history to keep out the enemies it has made. Its policies are responsible for a French wall too—the Maginot line.

Perhaps, given time enough, the master minds of the reich might build a wall about their entire country, including all their newly gained possessions. It would be something to astonish the ages. It might even put the Chinese wall in second place as the world's most curious relic of a monstrous fallacy of defense.

Stalin's Big Year

JOSEPH STALIN will be tickled red, no doubt, at being selected by Time magazine as the "man of the year." When it selected Adolph Hitler last year as the "man," it tickled him pink, as subsequent events proved.

Basis for bestowing the title is not, of course, the same as that used for such recognitions as the Nobel prize. The "man of the year" is not necessarily the one who did most for civilization or any division thereof, but merely the man who made the biggest flurry.

Stalin is selected because his decision to throw a wrench in the European balance of power by chumming up with Hitler for purposes of expediency was the outstanding international event of 1939. It did most to determine the issue of the latest European war; without it the war might not have been started at all.

It is evident that the phrase "man of the year" would come closer to expressing what's meant if it were juggled to read, "year of the man." The year 1939 was Stalin's big moment in history, just as 1938 now seems to have marked the climax of Hitler's headlong career. Each has taken his chance on a decision that will seal his fate in history.

News Behind News

Good Neighbor Policy Toward Latin America Handicapped by Trade-Credit Outlook.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The good neighbor policy toward Latin America is developing inner signs of becoming a good banker policy and questions are arising inside as to how good some of it will turn out to be.

Deep in the state department files, too deep to enjoy the light of publication, is a *report* on the trade-credit situation in Ecuador by an American economist, Prof. Frank W. Fetter of Swarthmore. This government wanted to do something for Ecuador, and Mr. Jesse Jones' export-import bank dispatched Prof. Fetter to study the financial situation down there with a view to establishing possibly $15,000,000 of credits.

Paul Mallon

Prof. Fetter's report is pessimistic. While Ecuadorean officials no doubt intend to repay whatever borrowings they obtain, the opinion is widespread there and in some other Latin nations that the U. S. is making these loans for her own trade advantage (not for love). That Sam is *not only* the big Uncle of the north, but a rich one, who could stand to lose a little, better than they; in short, that Washington now is a soft touch. Also Ecuador has suffered several quick changes in administration in recent years, and her chief crop has been blighted by disease.

As a result the agriculture department is sending down some advisers to help, but the credit probably will not be attempted.

Venezuelan Situation

A tariff official of this government is back from Venezuela with some interesting conversation, along a similar line. While Venezuela is a nation of only a few million people, most of whom are very poor, her *tariffs* run amazingly high against importations, in some instances to an unbelievable 1,500 per cent. Also her president and cabinet officers apparently receive as much as ours.

These maters will be of primary importance shortly when Mr. Roosevelt asks the assembling congress for more funds to finance the bi-American trade acceleration program through the export-import bank.

Not So Mystified

Republicans were not as mystified as they professed when Mr. Roosevelt sought to turn the Democratic party campaign rally for Jackson day into a "non-partisan" endeavor by inviting them. They well knew it meant the President did not desire to make the resounding political address which the historic auspices of the annual rally demanded.

Only reason that sounded logical for this extraordinary deviation from custom was that the President did not want to commit *himself* on the third term yet. He could not very well talk about Democratic politics without mentioning the subject.

Third Term Confusion

Democratic senators seem slightly more confused about how the country would regard a third term. When they left, a clear majority believed Roosevelt could not buck the tradition, would not try it. Fresh from home now, they seem to have the idea that opposition *to third terms on principle* has not permeated all the way down through the electorate; in a close race it would be a decisive point, but not in a lopsided one. They found a surprising number of the local politicians for Roosevelt.

Concensus: Roosevelt will not run unless he is convinced he can win easily and this now seems unlikely.

Warning

Note to asembling legislators: If you see a man carrying a brief case marked T. N. T., run to the nearest exit. It will be Thomas N. Tarleu, skilled legislative clerk of the treasury on taxes, who is carrying the *treasury's taxation* ideas in his initialed brief case—a political explosive more dangerous than T.N.T. in a campaign year, as you well know.

Vandenberg Conferences

Senator Vandenberg, the Republican prospect who speaks at St. Paul Feb. 10, has been con*ferring frequently* of late with Senators Borah and McNary. They are the tops in Republican foreign and farm circles. Apparently Vandenberg is seeking support and agreement from Borah on foreign policy and McNary on farm policy.

Not Popular in Congress

Young Tom Dewey who seems to be leading most Republican presidential polls, might not get a vote if he sought the White House through election by congress. Those who have canvassed the incoming legislators thoroughly have not been able to find anyone for Dewey.

In nearly the same fix on the Democratic side is Paul McNutt. His following in congress apparently sonsists of Senator Minton.

Enthusiasm

Souvenir hunters have stripped the name plates from the office doors of Senators Borah and Tom Connally. The electorale must be getting hot for 1940. It never happened before.

* * *

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Arts in the 30's

Decade Sees General Public Stepping Up To Support Arts.

LINE-UP AT THE OPERA: Uncle Joe Helps guarantee it.

* * *

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

BECAUSE even millionaires must eat, the entire cultural picture of the United States has changed in 10 years. Now the village doctor helps support the New York Philharmonic and Uncle Joe he'ps gaurantee the Metropolitan Opera.

There was a time when one family, the Esterhazys, supported an opera, and orchestra and even a great composer for their own exclusive enjoyment. Later a Colonel Higginson could shoulder the deficit of the Boston Symphony, and Harry Harkness Flagler could assume the burden of the *New York* Symphony.

Setbacks Follow 1929

There was also October, 1929.

The virus of October, 1929, then worked slowly but effectively. The first break came in March, 1932, when bearded and remote Giulio Gatti-Casazza announced that the Metropolitan's financial backlog was exhausted.

There were many similar breaks over the country.

Yet there were no important casualties among great American orchestras, opera companies or art museums. Even book publishing, which took a severe beating, lost few important practitioners. Public libraries were hardest hit. Art dealers drew in their horns, and a few important ones closed out. Museum endowments lost income steadily—no final answer has yet been found to that, either.

But generally an answer was found. It was forced on the world. The answer was to broaden the base of support.

Federal Government Helps

One instance was governmental: the federal art projects. By and large these proved there was a popular market for "art," and that "art" could be produced to fit it.

Privately the situation is similar. Once you could count the men who supported the New York Philharmonic on your fingers and toes; now there are more than 10,000 guarantors.

Where once the Metropolitan opera was almost wholly controlled by the owners of the lower tier boxes, now the owners thereof are tyring to sell their holdings to the operating company, and the Metropolitan Opera Guild is lining up other thousands to help. Etchings are being sold for $5 or less; sculpture can be had at bargain rates; popular-priced books are on the make.

The decade closes with the country at large advancing to pay the deficits left behind by art's patrons in their dash for the automat.

Problem Solved

By The Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — It's against the law for a moose to walk on the Fairbanks' sidewalks. And here's the reason why:

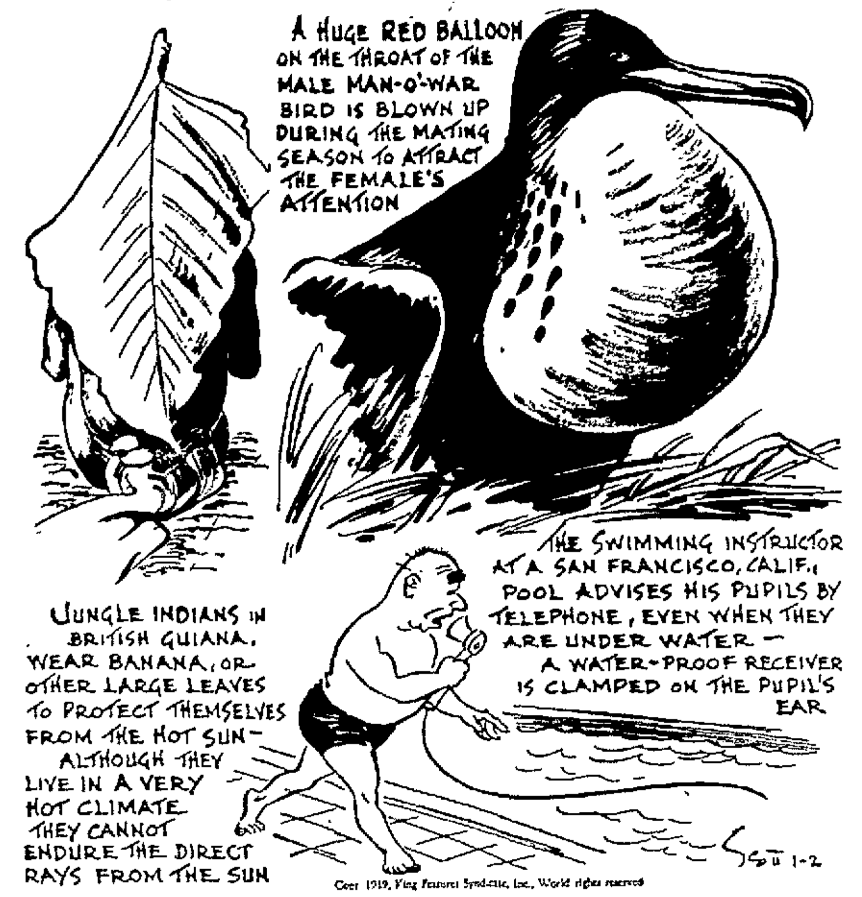
Andrew Nerland, mayor 20 years ago, recalled that, "When I was mayor, a young moose was acquired by Pete Bucholtz, bartender in Bill McPhee's saloon. It followed him everywhere.

"The animal became fond of beer and whisky, sometimes imbibing so much as to show the effect in its gait. This aroused indignation, but the owner refused to reform it or keep it out of the saloon. And legal advice was unanimous that he could not be dispossessed of his pet,

"However, there was a sidewalk in front of the saloon. The moose became the piece de resistance at a feast for Bucholtz, McPhee and their friends when the city council enacted an ordinance forbidding moose on city sidewalks. It's still the law."

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



A HUGE RED BALLOON ON THE THROAT OF THE MALE MAN-O'-WAR BIRD IS BLOWN UP DURING THE MATING SEASON TO ATTRACT THE FEMALE'S ATTENTION
JUNGLE INDIANS IN BRITISH GUIANA, WEAR BANANA, OR OTHER LARGE LEAVES TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM THE HOT SUN—ALTHOUGH THEY LIVE IN A VERY HOT CLIMATE THEY CANNOT ENDURE THE DIRECT RAYS FROM THE SUN
THE SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR AT A SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., POOL ADVISES HIS PUPILS BY TELEPHONE, EVEN WHEN THEY ARE UNDER WATER—A WATER-PROOF RECEIVER IS CLAMPED ON THE PUPIL'S EAR
SCOTT 1-2

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History Won't Repeat

Finland Can't Do as Japan Did Against Russia in 1904.

OPTIMISTS who want little Finland to stem the tide of Soviet Russian aggression single-handed are citing Japan's victory over czarist Russia 35 years ago. There are points of similarity, but they do not begin to bulk as large as the points of difference.

Japan was regarded as a minor military power in the Russo-Japanese war, but its army had been trained carefully for 10 years by German militarists and was superior in equipment to the huge Russian army.

Furthermore, Japan had one third or more of the population of Russia to sustain its army, whereas Finland's population of 3,700,000 is negligible, relative to Russia's hordes. The peace time strength of the Japanese army was perhaps as little as one fifth that of the Russian army, and Russia had a heavy advantage in reserves, but the war was fought in the far east. Japan could use all its power, while most of Russia's manpower lay thousands of miles from the seat of combat. In the early days of the war the Japanese armies actually outnumbered the Russian armies.

Railway Trouble

Japan had little trouble in transporting troops to the mainland. Russia, on the other hand, had to depend entirely on the trans-Siberian railway to mass its army. The road had been completed with more haste than skill and frequently wept to pieces under hard use. One section, around Lake Baikal, hardn't been finished and Russian troops and supplies had to be carried 30 miles across the lake, frozen over most of the winter.

Only the uninformed regarded Russia as militarily superior to Japan when hostilities began in February, 1904. Certainly Japan was not deceived. Its military policy for 10 years had been shaped to meet the challenge of Russian imperialism directly and to squelch it. The Japanese generals and admirals knew exactly what they intended to do. The Russian minister of war, furthermore, knew what was coming and urged that Japan's demands be met and Russia abandon its projects in Port Arthur and northern Manchuria. He was overruled, however, by his political superiors.

Lack of Unity

Here, 35 years ago and again today, lies the traditional weakness of Russia as a military power. It lacks unity and organization. Its generals find themselves hamstrung by politicians and special interests. If they are capable, their weaknesses are enhanced by outside interference. It has been noted that in the brief space of one month the leaders who started the Finnish campaign have been ordered aside in favor of a new set.

Military writers lay Russia's defeat in 1904-1905 primarily to lack of coordination. It permitted itself to enter a climactic war without sufficient praparation to win it. Japan, on the other hand, was unified and fully prepared to join the issue.

The Russian commander in the field, Kuropatkin, was overruled by the czar's personal representatives, and his subordinates were tangled up in various intrigues.

Took Advantage

Japan, unlike Finland, had the manpower and the strategical advantges to make the most of all this fumbling. Even so, despite defeats on land and sea, the great Russian reserves were slowly but surely making the outlook black for the Japanese after a year of war. But while Japan was facing exhaustion, Russia—further testimony to lack of unity—was faced by revolution. Both sides were glad to accept President Theodore Roosevelt's offer to mediate. Negotiations opened at Portsmouth, N. H., on Aug. 9, 1905, and were concluded on Aug. 23. Russia ceded half of Saghalien, surrendered its leas of Kwangtung peninsula and Port Arthur, evacuated Manchuria and recognized Japan's sphere of influence in Korea.

The World War 25 Years Ago

JAN. 2, 1915

By United Press

Turkish forces defeated by Russians in final phase of battle of Sarikamish in the Caucasus.

Dschang, Cameroons captured by British forces under Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Dobell; German fort destroyed.

British-Indian force occupied Jassin, East Africa.

Can't Be Gabby

By The Associated Press

PARIS—The things that Joe Poilu can't say when he writes home from the lines are numerous. In fact, if his pen slips too much the wife or sweetheart he left behing may not get his letter at all.

In such cases the military authorities simply open the envelope, take out the *original* message and replace it with a succinct note which reads, "Madame your husband (father or brother) has too long a tongue."

Here are the subjects which are strictly out of place in letters home from the trenches:

1. Information on location, movements, and strength of troops.
2. Nature and importance of defense measures.
3. Names of commanding officers.
4. Geographical information regarding operations already executed.

Notable Record

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—What's one arm to a good man? Nothing, so far as Frank Peterson, of Red River, Kodiak Island, is concerned.

Peterson, a Finn, lost an arm nearly 50 years ago, but in the 42 years he has lived in comparative solitude at Red River, he has built half a dozen boats including one 34 feet long, erected his own house unassisted and fought off various wilderness perils literally single-handed.

His every-day feats include rowing a boat, panning for gold and operating a gill-netting fish boat. He earned more than $1,000 at the last-named occupation this season.

From News of Other Years

TEN-YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Jan. 2, 1930.

Fred M. Hochstetter of South Vine street and John O'Connell of East Church street went to Kissimme and other points in Florida.

Mrs. Marion Mewhorter and son Warren and Mrs. E. C. Ralston of Chicago arrived for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McMahan of Davids street.

Dr. N. Sifritt, Marion county health commissioner, was appointed vice president of the Central Ohio health district association. Dr. Harry Southard of Marysville was elected president to succeed Dr. James A. Beer of Columbus.

Mrs. Mary G. Navin, 54, died at her home on Herr road.

Mrs. Clarence Flach was re-elected president of Marion circle, Child Conservation League, when it met with Mrs. Henry Kraner of South State street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson of near Marion and a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Showalter of Henry street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 2, 1920

More than 200 persons were in jail at Chicago, having been arrested in a round up of members of the I. W. W. and other so-called radicals and "Reds"

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lessig of Silver street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Reeder of LaRue.

Approximately 400 persons attended the annual open house given by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. The program also served as a reception for the new Y secretary, Harry J. Martin, and his family who had come here recently from Dayton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stouffer of Morral.

Mrs. Harry Foltz of Olney avenue was hostess to the Algonquin club.

The Ladies' Embroidery circle was entertained by Mrs. N. W. Tilton of Windsor street.

M. C. McNeil was elected president of the Marion County Automobile association in its annual meeting.

Daily Bible Thought

PUT YOURSELF IN THEIR PLACE—Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body. —Heb. 13:3.

"My husband's in the cellar, thawing out some pipes."

No Thanks

There'll Be No More New Year Resolutions from Yours Truly, Unless They Add More Pleasure.

By DAMON RUNYON

We have addressed the following letter to Mr. Dick Hyman, publicity director of King Features Syndicate, which circulates this column:

* * *

DEAR Mr. Hyman: Your letter of the 13th, in which you request us to send you forthwith our New Year resolutions, to hand and contents duly noted. You do not specify what year but we take it for granted you mean 1940 and in reply beg leave to state we come completely discontinued the practice.

Mr. Hyman, we have found in these resolutions in the past the element of inconvenience. Whenever we made a resolution it invariably deprived us of some pleasure. If you can suggest any resolutions that will add to our enjoyment we would be glad to make them for you, but the only ones we ever heard of involved self-denials and sacrifices that imposed too great a tax on our strength.

Damon Runyon

Mr. Hyman, did you ever hear about the resolution we took on New Year's day, 1932 to abstain throughout that year from eating sandwiches of melted cheese on toasted rye bread stripped with bacon? This had been our favorite midnight repast for years and our resolution was prompted by a suggestion from our physician that he was getting tired of sleeping with a stomach pump at his bedside.

Suffered Terribly

For several days our sufferings in trying to keep our resolution were unbearable. We could not sleep. We were losing weight. Finally we said to ourself why should we permit our health to be undermined by a new year resolution? We returned the following night to the melted cheese and our general condition improved in every respect, although of course we had to engage a younger and nimbler physician

However, for awhile the breaking of the resolution worried us. We worried because we wondered if it indicated that we had no will power. Thus you see the New Year resolution not only caused us inconvenience but mental discomfort. We have eliminated both the inconvenience and the worry by discontinuing the resolutions.

Your letter is somewhat in the nature of a demand and we think we ought to warn you of the danger of pressing New Year resolutions upon persons who may not be disposed to make them. We call to mind our experience with a friend named Tuckett who was a terrific rumpot for years and whom we prevailed upon to make a New Year resolution not to drink for one year.

Didn't Like Idea

Tuckett did not want to make the resolution. He said he enjoyed his drinking, but if it would make us feel any better for him to knock off for a year it was all right with him. He made the resolution on New Year's day, 1934, as we remember, and he kept it, too, but we had a little trouble with the saloonkeepers he patronized about the matter. They threatened to sue us for alienation of affections.

Mr. Hyman, the last new year resolution we made was on New Year's day, 1936. We remember it was around 8 o'clock in the morning. We resolved we would not make a bet on a horse race that year. We felt like a new man after making the resolution, too. The preceding year had been murder.

At high noon, our social secretary, Horse Thief Burke, came in and reported that he had learned in downtown Miami that a certain horse in a certain race that afternoon was going to receive a little help one way and another and could not lose. Horsie said he figured to be a nice price, too. We said this news was of no interest to us as we had taken a resolution not to bet in 1936.

"Yes," said Horsie, "but you mean starting when the races open up north, don't you? You don't mean down here, do you?"

"Yes, down here," we said. "We mean anywhere any time in 1936."

Proves Costly

"But one bet on a cinch won't hurt your resolution, will it?" asked Horsie. "If you was going to bet on a loser, that would be different"

"Go away," we said. "Never mention horses again to us this year, no matter what you hear about it."

So Horse Thief went away greatly downcast and Mr. Hyman, do you know the horse he was talking about won all right and paid $22?

We broke the resolution next day because we felt if sure things were popping at those prices, we would be a sucker to hold off a year. However, if you insist on a resolution we will tell you what we will do. We will resolve *not to shoot off* any *firecrackers* on the fourth of July.

Take care of yourself, Mr. H.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Modern stamp collectors would have gone begging for want of U. S. postage stamps when mail was first delivered into Ohio. Instead of stamping mailable matter the amount was written on the outside and the consignee usually paid at the other end.

Post riders carried the mail, the rates for which in 1816 were: for 36 miles, six cents; 80 miles, ten cents; over 150 miles, 18 cents and over 400, 25 cents.

Ohio mail was brought up from Wheeling, W. Va., to Franklinton, now Columbus. Other mail, bound farther south and west, was sent down the Ohio river via government mail boats constructed along the lines of old-fashioned whaling vessels, each manned by four oarsmen and coxwain.

Unlimited credit was once granted to all by the Franklinton postmaster, but the practice proved unprofitable and was stopped.

16 Languages His Limit

By International News Service

LONDON—Londoner J. H. Davies knows 1 languages. He went along to the war office to offer his services—they asked him if he'd learn another.

No, although he's not lazy, but he'll tell you in:

French
Spanish
Portuguese
Italian
German
Danish
Norwegian
Swedish
Russian
Welsh
Yiddish
Czech
Polish
Catlan
Rumanian

or English that at his age, he thinks, the time has come for him to stop learning languages.

During the last war, Davies, who is a teacher of languages, worked as a postal censor. He thought he might again be of use serving the same capacity.

At the war office they asked him when he'd be ready to start, asked if he could learn Finnish. But, as yet, he has heard nothing more from them.

U. S. FARM MARKET PINCHED BY WAR

Wallace Pictures Situation in Progress Report.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2— The agriculture department, in a "progress report" on American farm exports since outbreak of the European war, declared today that many farmers see their markets being caught in the no-man's land between the opposing economic barrage of the belligerents.

The foreign trade situation was summarized as follows:

The allied blockade shuts American products out of German-controlled markets.

The allies are applying trade controls in ways tending to favor sources of farm supplies other than the United States.

Trade measures of European neutrals also are closing markets to American products.

Allied control of shipping space and bulk buying outside the United States later may affect cotton exports adversely.

The allied selective buying policy for wheat favors producing nations other than the United States. The same policy for pork products favors other nations, but Canada may buy hogs from this country.

Exchange controls and import licenses are working against American fruit exports. Tobacco exports are reduced by similar measures.

Wallace also declared that with agriculture still able to produce far in excess of markets and the European war threatening a new period of maladjustment at its conclusion, Wallace said the government's crop control procedure "almost inevitably have to be continued for many years."

GIRL'S PAST STUDIED IN HUNT FOR KILLER

Jealousy Thought To Have Been Motive in Slaying.

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2—Backtracking through the affairs of comely Mary Vila, detectives today sought a man motivated by jealousy or degeneracy or both as the strangler of the 23-year-old Argentinian.

They believed her slayer had perverted sexual tendencies; that he possessed some surgical skill, and that he possibly had been a close companion of the raven-tressed girl.

Police of nearby states were enlisted in the hunt for the person who entered Miss Vila's room before the Sunday dawn, beat and strangled her and then mutilated her body.

Detective Capt. James Kelly, terming the case "the first of its kind in Philadelphia," said he and his aids were seeking a "Latin with a *police record*" who might fit in the category of "jealous suitor."

Kelly said that judging from the condition of Miss Vila's body her killer evidently was a degenerate, but also a "skilled man, who apparently used a surgical instrument."

MORE RAIN STRIKES TURKISH REGIONS

By The Associated Press.

ANKARA, Jan. 2 — Heavy rains caused new havoc in earthquake-stricken Turkey today, swelling flood waters which were believed already to have caused at least 1,200 deaths.

Whole villages of the Brusa region in western Turkey were reported swept up by the torrents and carried into the sea of Marmora.

Some new quakes were felt in the northeastern region which suffered devastation last week, but because of shattered communication lines it was impossible to determine whether there had been new damage.

Officials estimated that last week's earthquakes resulted in 45,000 dead, 100,000 injured and 500,000 homeless.

At least 25,000 were said to have been made homeless by floods.

WOMEN QUESTIONED ABOUT MISSING GIRL

By The Associated Press.

CANTON, Jan. 2 — Agents of the federal bureau of investigation today were questioning two women arrested here Saturday afternoon for questioning in connection with the disappearance of Annie Hutchinson, 18 year old McKinley High school senior, missing from her home since Dec. 1.

Detective Capt. Elmer E. Clark said the women were to be questioned in connection with a ransom note addressed to the girl's mother and mailed in Akron. From one of the two women, he said, police established that the missing girl had been married in Youngstown on Nov. 25, five days before she disappeared, to Donald Stone, 28, of Canton.

One of the women being questioned by FBI agents is a relative of Stone.

ARMY PILOT LANDS SHIP UPSIDE DOWN

By The Associated Press

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa., Jan 1—An army pilot skidded a small monoplane to an upside down landing in a snow-covered field near this western Pennsylvania village early today after a fellow officer had "bailed out" of the ship. Lieut. Dwight B. Johnson, 32, of Chicago, leaped with a parachute after the plane's gasoline supply ran out. Lieut. Stanley Stewart of Kalamazoo, Mich., who intended to jump but changed his mind, brought the plane down belly-up in the dark. Both men escaped injury.

The plane was bound from West Point to Chicago.

$30,000 FIRE HITS STORE AT TROY, O.

By The Associated Press.

TROY, O., Jan. 2 — Low water pressure forced firemen to battle a 5 and 10 cent store blaze for six hours in five-degree cold yesterday before extinguishing it with the aid of Piqua crews. Loss was unofficially estimated at $30,000.

The fire, which destroyed a two-story brick building, threatened for a time to spread to downtown furniture, jewelry and clothing stores nearby. Its cause was undetermined.

Another New Year's day fire destroyed a building housing the postoffice, general store and residence of Frank Fogle of Tacoma, Belmont county. Mail was saved but damage was set at $2,000.

WINTER CONTINUES FIRM GRIP ON OHIO

Traffic Held Up in Many Areas; Roads Here Clearing Up.

Main highways in Marion county were in good condition today, but elsewhere in Ohio winter had traveling in a firm grip, The Associated Press reported. In the northeastern counties a steady snow snarled traffic and temperatures ranged around 12 to 15 degrees above zero.

State highway department officials here said it has not been necessary to send out snow crews in the county since Saturday night's storm. All snow since then has been blown pretty well off the roads. Caution is recommended, however.

In the city the streets were slippery, since the snow does not have as much chance to blow off the pavement as in the open country.

Temperature Range

Temperatures here yesterday and last night ranged from 18 to seven degrees above zero. A year ago the range was from 41 to 35 degrees. The official government forecast is for generally fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday and slowly rising temperatures Thursday.

MOTHER OF MARION RESIDENT STRICKEN

Mrs. Mary L. Harrington Stricken: Rites To Be Held Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Harrington, 85, mother of Mrs. Martin L. Dumble who is the widow of a Marion druggist, died yesterday morning at her home in Columbus, according to a Columbus news report. Mrs. Harrington was the widow of the man whose father founded the Harrington Co., jewelers, in Columbus and was the step-mother of the company's present president, G. Dana Harrington. A native of Richmond, Va., she had lived in Columbus for 48 years, moving there from Washington, D. C. Besides her step-son and daughter, who lives in Columbus, she leaves a granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Dumble of Isanbul, Turkey, and two other step-children. Mrs. Harrington was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schoedinger funeral home in Columbus.

RESIDENT OF NEAR SYCAMORE DIES

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, Jan. 2—Walter J. Ankney, 76, of east of Sycamore died suddenly at Bucyrus City hospital yesterday afternoon of heart trouble, two weeks after a major operation.

Suriving are widow, Mrs. Addie Kent Ankney, three step-children, Fred Kent of Sycamore, Mrs. Gladys Campbell of Oceola and Robert Kent at home, and three brothers and one sister, George Ankney of near Deunquat, Mrs. Mary Coon of Deunquat and John Ankney and James Ankney, both of Sycamore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the E. W. Moore funeral home here with Rev. J. E. Shaffer, pastor of Sycamore United Brethren church, in charge. Burial will be in Pleasant View cemetery here.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD SECRETARY RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2—A. D. Caddell of Mansfield resigned today as secretary of the state industrial commission. No reason was given but last week associates of Gov. Bricker said Caddell would be asked to quit.

Caddell declined comment. Board members also were silent concerning a successor. Caddell had been secretary since 1934.

The resignation was offered at a commission reorganization meeting at which James A. White of Columbus, appointed last week by Gov. Bricker, succeeded John W. Beall of Lima.

The commission elected W. T. Blake of East Liverpool chairman and White vice-chairman.

MISSING STUDENT FOUND IN BALTIMORE

By The Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 2 — Mrs. Clemeta Winters received word last night from her son Benjamin, 25-year-old Ohio State medical student, who has been missing for a week.

Winters wired his mother he had just "been released from a Baltimore, Md., hospital" and said he needed money to get home.

Neither Winters' mother nor Detective Chief William Reed knew why Winters was in the hospital or why he was in Baltimore.

On Dec. 29, it was revealed that Winters and an Ann Jennings of Columbus had obtained a marriage license in Columbus on Dec. 20, though his family and friends here apparently knew nothing of it.

HITLER'S BRITISH GIRL FRIEND IS MISSING

Mystery Surrounds Whereabouts of Woman Fascist.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 2—The whereabouts of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford developed additional mystery today as the time of the expected arrival of the blond British friend of Adolf Hitler passed without word of her movements. She had been expected to land at a channel port.

Without news since she was reported on her way home from Germany suffering a mysterious ailment, London newspapers demanded in heavy type, "Where Is Unity?"

Officials were instructed to permit no one to talk to the tall admirer of the Nazis until she had undergone "very considerable formalities" awaiting her after a closely-guarded trip.

Lord Redesdale, her father, waited a second day at a channel port with an ambulance, but there was no definite word of her movements.

Some British reports have said the 25-year-old self-styled "woman Fascist" was suffering from pistol wounds.

Her family learned only Christmas eve of her journey home and also heard she had met with an accident in Munich Aug. 9.

Hitler, in return for her admiration, is supposed to have called Unity "a perfect type of Nordic beauty."

Unity's sister, Diana, is the second wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British union of Fascists, now known simply as "the British union."

OHIO TO RETURN ESCAPED PRISONER

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, O., Jan. 2 — Marion Webb, former jockey under life sentence in an Akron murder 15 years ago, today faced an early return to the London prison farm's camp at Lebanon, where he walked away three months ago.

Webb, 57, surrendered to Los Angeles authorities yesterday, telling them he left the camp to visit a daughter who was seriously ill in San Diego, Calif.

Supt. William Amrine of the prison farm said he would seek immediate return of Webb, sentenced for shooting a racing judge. Webb contended an unfair ruling led to the slaying.

YOUTH SAVES LIFE OF WOUNDED PAL

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2—Samuel Rutler, 11, owed his life today to a 17-year-old companion who took him a mile through a blinding snowstorm to a hospital.

Blood spurted from the boy's neck after he was stabbed accidentally in a scuffle with playmates. Unable to find help, Leo Dawson placed the injured lad on the crossbars of his bicycle and rode through drifted streets to the hospital. There doctors stopped the bleeding and said the boy would recover.

OHIO IS ELIGIBLE TO SHARE U. S. AID

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Ohio was one of 43 states entering 1940 eligible to participate in a new federal aid program expected to have "far reaching effects" on the nation's wildlife resources.

Ira N. Gabrielson, biological survey director, said an Ohio proposal called for acquisition of an Erie county refuge for waterfowl and upland game estimated to cost $60,045. The project would be undertaken under the year-old wildlife restoration act.

CARDENAS CLOSES OIL PARLEY DOORS

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 — Observers believe President Lazardo Cardenas has closed the door to any further negotiations over the *expropriation of foreign-owned oil* properties.

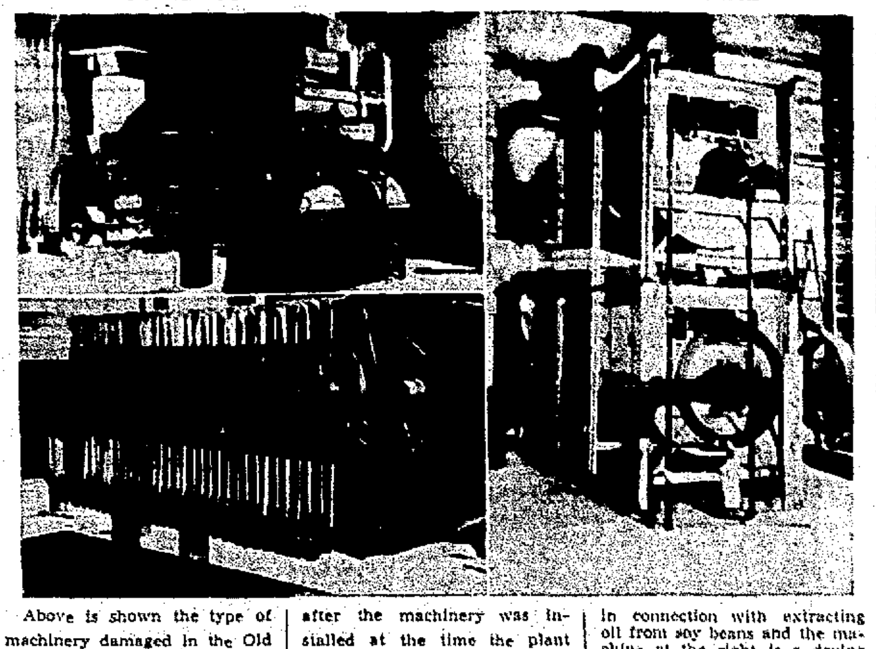
In a New Year's day message, Cardenas said he did not contemplate any settlement that would return or divide control of the properties of 17 American, British and Netherlands companies seized March 18, 1938.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

By The Associated Press.

VAN WERT, O., Jan. 2 — Billy Ireton, 8, died yesterday of injuries suffered Friday when struck by an automobile.

SOME OF MACHINERY DAMAGED IN MILL FIRE



Above is shown the type of machinery damaged in the Old Fort Mills fire today. The above photographs were taken shortly after the machinery was installed at the time the plant began operating in Marion. The machines at the left are used in connection with extracting oil from soy beans and the machine at the right is a drying unit to get the beans ready for processing.

Major Problems Face Congress at Opening Session

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Here are the major measures confronting the congressional session starting tomorrow:

Defense — President Roosevelt will ask early approval of record-breaking appropriations.

Finances — President expected to suggest substantial reduction in other governmental expenses to compensate in part for defense outlays, leaving to congress the question of whether to raise new revenue or increase the present $45,000,000,000 debt limit.

Farm—Administration probably will ask continuance of present benefit program but will urge that congress raise additional revenue for any extra-budgetary benefits.

Neutrality — Few, if any, changes contemplated in present neutrality act, but senate sentiment growing for special legislation dealing with Japan.

Trade—Major battle in prospect over continuance of the administration's reciprocal trade program.

Labor — Several groups demanding changes in Wagner labor relations law; wage-hour amendments also may be offered.

PRISONER WOUNDED IN TRY AT ESCAPE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2 — Raymond Grambo, 24-year-old former inmate of Mansfield and Chillicothe penal institutions, was shot in the neck as he attempted to flee from sheriff's deputies who arrested him yesterday on a grand jury indictment charging auto theft.

Deputy Harold Amrine said his shot ended Grambo's break for freedom near his home here. Amrine said Grambo served a sentence for auto theft in Mansfield reformatory and another for mail theft in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe.

STORK DOUBLES UP ON THIS FAMILY

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Jan. 2—Old Doc Stork didn't tire his wings very much when he presented granddaughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitney twice within an hour.

Daughters were born to the Whitney's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hill, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herb Whitney, at the same hospital where both shared the same room, were attended by the same doctor and nurse, and where their husbands paced in the same waiting room.

CITY CELEBRATES SAFETY RECORD

By The Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 2—This proud northern West Virginia city of 30,000 inhabitants today claimed the distinction of being the nation's safest city of its size for motorists and pedestrians.

Factory whistles and sirens proclaimed the passing of 31 months without a traffic fatality.

* * *

FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

Erie merchandise train also headed for New York City was delayed an hour and 45 minutes.

One section of the Big Four's passenger train No. 38 was delayed an hour and 42 minutes while the second section of the train was held up an hour and 31 minutes. The trains were bound for Cleveland. The first section of the Big Four passenger train No. 39, westbound for St. Louis, was delayed for an hour while the second section of the same train was 20 minutes late leaving Marion. A westbound Big Four merchandise train headed for Indianapolis was delayed one hour.

Completion of the investigation of the damage was delayed until the fire was completely extinguished. Chief McFarland said the fire remained in the bottom of one the bins and was difficult to get at, since the bin was covered with heavy wood beams. Part of the steel wall had to be removed, he said.

Water Covers Floor

As the firemen continued their work near noon today, water had covered the floor of the boiler room in the basement.

Mr. Turner today expressed the thanks of Old Fort Mills, Inc., to the city firemen for their work.

"The firemen had a very difficult problem to cope with and they handled their work in a brave and capable manner," he said. "On behalf *of myself and the company* I want to offer Chief McFarland and his men my most sincere thanks and gratitude."

EDISON TAKES OATH AS NAVY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Charles Edison took the oath of secretary of the navy today, with the observation that "it is the team that counts and not the man."

Edison, former assistant secretary, was advanced to the cabinet rank Saturday by President Roosevelt. He was sworn in at the navy department with Mrs. Edison and Secretary of War *Woodring by his side.*

The son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, he succeeds Secretary Claude Swanson who died last July 7.

WHITE HOUSE AIMS DENIED BY SEC. HULL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Secretary Hull disclaimed today personal ambitions for the presidency.

At his press conference, he said that he knew nothing of reports that President Roosevelt had chosen him as his successor. He added immediately that he had made all the comments that could be made *on this subject*, six to 12 months ago, when in writing to various persons, he stated that he had no personal purposes, in any sense, of a political nature.

GERMAN CREW RESCUED

By The Associated Press.

TRONDHEIM, Norway, Jan. 2—The Norwegian passenger liner Queen Maud rescued the entire crew of 36 from the 8,000-ton German steamer Johann Schulte last night. The Johann Schulte lost her propeller Monday and sent an S.O S.

American Interest Centers in Peace As 1940 Arrives

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Prospects of peace, and the hazards of the fighting Finns, seem to hold America's chief interest in the Old World with the advent of the new year—which is quite natural, since these also are the paramount questions for Europe itself.

This interest will be spurred by the developments of the moment—today's report that Finnish ski patrols in the Salla sector are threatening to surround a Red division of 18,000 troops; Finnish President Kallio's appeal for active foreign assistance at the front; and the proclamation of King George of England, calling two million more youths to the colors, creating a potential army of 3,500,000.

Can peace come this year? It can, but observers generally decline to prophesy. The best anyone can do is record possibilities. Most observers incline to the belief that we have many days between us and peace.

Peace Move Forceful

One real encouragement lies in the widespread peace efforts falling under the leadership of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of such an application of moral force.

I encountered a memorable illustration of this during the World war. I was attached to British general headquarters in France as correspondent for the A. P. in the terrible summer of 1918, when men were falling like leaves in a hurricane.

In that dark time the men of Britain were being sustained in marked degree by their faith in President Woodrow Wilson and the hope they placed in his 14 points for a just peace.

"What does Mr. Wilson say?" officers wanted to know.

It was almost unbelievable that one individual —a foreigner — could have such influence, especially in a theater of activity where ordinarily nothing mattered but the bloody business of war. And a little later in Germany, the revolutionary government which marked the end of the war was based on the 14 points, because the people thought justice lay there.

May Shorten War

So the present peace efforts are likely to have a far-reaching effect. They may shorten the war greatly, though one cannot see at this moment what sort of soil the peace-seed may fall upon.

One probably would be too optimistic to expect peace before Europe has felt the shock of heavy fighting and bloodshed, and the pinch of harsh privation. But those terrors may come with the spring, when winter raises its barriers.

Already Germany is threatening a terrific air offensive against England, and it wouldn't be surprising if this were employed in an effort to smash the allied blockade, which has cut Germany's vital imports dangerously. Neutral observers say that unless the blockade is broken in one way or another, Germany's resources won't stand the strain. That would mean collapse, as in 1918.

However, it should be noted that Germany has reserve supplies. The real pressure won't be felt until hard fighting begins and rapidly exhausts those reserves.

Meantime how goes the fight with Finland? Well, the amazing Finns have pulled more rabbits out of the hat than any magician ever saw in his wildest dreams. However, it would be expecting too much to ask them to continue to do the hat trick indefinitely on their own slender resources.

Win or lose, the Finns have broken the mesmeric spell under which mysterious Moscow held most of the states of Europe.

A month ago Russia held the balance of power in Europe. Today it looks as though the whole set-up of nations is changing with *the Finns' great stand.*

NAVY FILMS DELAYED

Motion pictures showing life in the United States Navy, which were to be here this week for presentation before various clubs, lodges and schools, will not be on hand until Jan. 16, T. E. Smith, officer in charge of the Navy recruiting sub-station, announced. The pictures and machine will be at the local sub-station from Jan. 16 to Jan. 30 and may be booked for showing before groups during that period.

GHOSTLY COSTUMES ACT AS CAMOUFLAGE FOR FINNS

Soldiers in Finland's "ghost army" wear white tunics as camouflage, which enable them to advance across snow almost unseen by the Russian invaders.

New Records For District Reported by Reserve Bank

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2—The federal reserve bank reported today that several new all-time Fourth district records were established in the fourth quarter.

"Production rates were being well maintained at the year end, but incoming orders have fallen off and in some cases were below the actual rate of output," the bank said in its monthly review of Ohio, eastern Kentucky, the West Virginia Panhandle and western Pennsylvania.

"The year closed with industrial activity and trade in the Fourth district at much better levels generally than had been anticipated earlier in the year and in several instances new all-time high records were established in the fourth quarter."

Among business bright-spots recorded by the bank:

October coal production the second-largest monthly total for the district since 1930;

November industrial employment in Ohio 24 per cent above 1938's lowest, but ten per cent under the 1937 maximum;

District retail sales the largest for any November since 1930;

Building contracts the largest since 1930, and 25 per cent over 1938, "largely due to increased private residential building."

The business upswing which started after Labor day was "one of the sharpest ever experienced in so short a time" in the district.

BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart of Columbus, Saturday night in White Cross hospital. Mrs. Barnhart before her marriage was Miss Rosanna Arthur of Delaware and Mr. Barnhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barnhart of Bain avenue.

A son was born last night at the Physicians' hospital in Columbus to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payton of 305 West Center street. Mr. Payton operates the DeSoto and Plymouth automobile sales agency in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fizson of near Caledonia are parents of a daughter Shirley Ann born Dec. 27 at the home of Mrs. Fizson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Angles of 215 Dalton street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schwartz of Big Island are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augenstein of 508 Wood street are parents of a daughter born Dec. 25.

RATES

(Continued from Page One)

Jan. 1. At the same time the commission approved a reduction in rates for commercial users but all these reductions became fully effective last May.

Savings Estimated

The new half-cent reduction in the domestic rate will result in annual savings of approximately $17,000 to approximately 8,500 domestic users, according to company estimates. A similar savings resulted from the May 1 decrease.

Officials of the power company said today that they felt the lower rate would encourage consumption of electricity by domestic consumers. The new rates *compare favorably* with any rate in the state, the company reported.

The domestic scale for monthly consumption over 40 kilowatt hours is:

Four cents per kilowatt hour for amounts between 40 and 70 kilowatt hours.

Three cents per kilowatt hour *for the next 30 kilowatt hours.*

Two and one-half cents per kilowatt hour for the next 200 kilowatt hours.

One and one-half cents per kilowatt hour *for* all additional used per month.

For temporary use a portable railroad grade crossing signal has been invented that is operated by radio, sounding a horn when trains approach.

Oxyacetylene metal cutting equipment has been designed having a tank that can be strapped to a fireman's back to aid in cutting metals from ladders.

DREAM GIRL

Lovely Lucille Wilds (above), New York model, has been acclaimed as the "Dream Girl of 1940," winning the title in a nationwide contest judged by artists and photographers. The prize: a scroll and loving cup, presented at the Artists and Models ball in Atlantic City, N. J., on New Year's Eve.

NEW GREEN CAMP OFFICIALS SWORN IN

List Headed by George W. Sorreles As Mayor, Takes Oath.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 2 — Village officials headed by George W. Sorreles as mayor were sworn in Monday by Arthur A. Haberman, notary public. Other officials are Arthur Porter, clerk, Ida M. Lanius, treasurer, and Dale Weston, marshal.

A communication from Kenneth A. Robinson who has acted as village solicitor the last two years cited certain sections of the general code of Ohio in regard to qualifications of councilmen, and it was stated that the law forbids councilmen to hold any other public office. This was construed to mean teachers in a public school, and disqualified Ivan Barnhart who is superintendent of the Green Camp school from taking office.

Councilmen J. B. Porter, Joseph Kimmel, John M. Lanius and Merle Wolfinger were sworn in by the mayor. The council then elected Noah Clinger to the seat vacated by Mr. Barnhart. Mr. Clinger was a candidate for council at the last election, and he received the seventh highest vote cast. He was formerly mayor. C. S. Smith, councilman-elect was absent.

With the approval of council Floyd Wolfinger was appointed deputy marshal and sworn in.

Joseph Kimmel, J. D. Porter and Merle Wolfinger were appointed on the street and alley committee, and John M. Lanius and Noah Clinger on the finance committee.

J. B. Porter was elected president pro-tem.

Martin Ward was reappointed custodian of the fire house.

Floyd Wolfinger was reappointed chief of the fire department. He then named Martin Ward, John A. Lanius, Merle Wolfinger, Dale Weston and Ernest Swisher as members of the volunteer fire department.

The People's bank of Green Camp was selected as depository of village funds.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

a previous 30 and Allen county 30 against 20.

Rural Toll Heavier

Increases in rural areas, said Supt. Lynn Black of the state highway patrol, was due principally to a heavier traffic load on all roads.

"There were a lot more automobiles moving in 1939 than the previous year," he said. "Considering that, I believe the patrol generally *was successful* in curbing fatalities."

The patrol, its force augmented by 80 men, concentrated much of its effort on controlling traffic at so-called "most dangerous locations."

* * *

Fatalities Listed for This Region

Marion county had 16 traffic deaths during 1939 as compared to 18 in 1938. Following is the traffic toll in nearby counties as listed by the Associated Press:

Crawford county, six in 1939 and 10 in 1938; Delaware county, 14 in 1939 and seven in 1938; Hardin county, 14 in 1939 and the same number in 1938; Morrow county, eight in 1939 and two in 1938; Union county, one in 1939 and four in 1938; Wyandot county, seven in 1939 and 10 in 1938.

PEACETIME RECORD IS SET BY NAVY

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The navy broke its peacetime records in warship building during 1939 and is preparing to step up the rate of riveting.

Officials listed today 30 cruisers, destroyers and submarines that were completed and put in commission during the last year, compared with 10 in 1938 and 24 the year before.

BOY WOUNDS FATHER

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2 — Dennis Kruger, 45, was confined to a hospital today with a bullet wound police said was inflicted by his 15-year-old son, Raymond. Detective Ralph Murphy reported the boy told him he shot his father in the foot to protect his mother during a New Year's eve quarrel.

LIVES TO TELL IT

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 2—Philip Pease lives to tell today of a 225-foot ride in a flying automobile. The car plunged that distance over a Grand river embankment yesterday, coming to rest against a steel retaining wall. Pease had only minor injuries.

TO PAY FOR ADVICE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 — The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation will give away $200,000 June 1, 1942, for a bit of advice. Nearly 500 payments, ranging up to $13,000, will be made for research pointing the way to social, economic and commercial advances achieved through the electric arc welding process. Improvement in the process itself also will be considered as the basis for an award.

A double deck motorbus in an English city can be converted into a mobile hospital, having been given folding sides that can be extended to form two receiving rooms.

An electrically operated device has been invented to check automobile wheels for balance by whirling them at a speed of 100 miles an hour without removal from cars.

DEATH TAKES REP. ASHBROOK

Was Serving Tenth Term from District Which Included Delaware County.

By The Associated Press.

[illegible], Jan. 2—Death [illegible] 10th congressional [illegible] A. Ashbrook, 72- [illegible] at his farm [illegible] night.

[illegible] politician, known [illegible] friend" because of [illegible] record number of [illegible] had been uncon- [illegible] from a paralytic [illegible].

[illegible] Ashbrook will be held [illegible] Dr. A. A. Shaw, [illegible] Denison university, [illegible].

[illegible] stricken in Washington [illegible] but was recovering [illegible] to attend the congressional proceedings opening today [illegible] the second stroke [illegible].

He represented the 17th Ohio district from 1906 until defeated [illegible] in the 1920 Harding [illegible]. He was elected again [illegible] and 1938. Friends [illegible] expected him to [illegible] reelection.

[illegible] Harry McGregor, [illegible] Lafayette Republican and [illegible] leader, recently [illegible] for Ashbrook's seat.

Ashbrook was editor and publisher of the Johnstown Independent, positions held since he [illegible] and president of the Johnstown bank. He entered the [illegible] business in the 90's. Earlier he had been postmaster.

He was born July 1, 1867, on a farm purchased by his grandfather in 1831 and it remained [illegible]. He attended Lansing, [illegible] business college prior to entering the newspaper field.

Elected to the Ohio legislature in [illegible], Ashbrook resigned the following year to enter congress and attracted widespread attention by refunding to the state his "unearned" salary.

While serving the 17th district, composed of Licking, Ashland, [illegible], Delaware, Knox and [illegible] counties, Ashbrook was credited with obtaining passage of more soldiers' pension legislation than any other congressman and acquired the nickname "Pension Al."

He was a member of the U. S. assay commission and of the congressional committee which visited French and Belgian battlefields.

Survivors include his widow, the former Marie Swank of Belleville; a brother, Byron, and five children, William, Lucy, Leah, John, and James.

* * *

COMMANDER

Flights made by Britain's aviators along the western front are under the direction of Air Vice-Marshal Patrick Henry L. Playfair (above), commander of the Royal Air Force in France. He's seen "somewhere at the front."

Congressmen Shocked by Ashbrook Death

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The death of Rep. William A. Ashbrook of Ohio brought expressions of regret today from his colleagues in congress.

"We all deplore Congressman Ashbrook's death," said Speaker Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, "he was in congress a great many years, and was a diligent, faithful and conscientious representative. We sympathize with his family and his district."

Majority Leader Rayburn, Democrat of Texas, described Ashbrook as a "hard-working patriotic representative of his people."

Bankhead said he would name a delegation to represent the house at the funeral after conferring with Mrs. Ashbrook and Ohio congressmen.

Representative Crosser, dean of Ohio Democrats in the house, expressed surprise at Ashbrook's passing.

"I did not realize he was so seriously ill," said Crosser. "We had known each other intimately for 27 years and I held him in highest regard. He was a man who was genuine and conscientious in the performance of his duties."

Representative Jenkins, dean of Ohio house Republicans, said Ashbrook would be missed "in congress and by all who had the good fortune to know him."

EASTERN STARS TO ATTEND RECEPTION

An invitation was accepted to attend a reception honoring Mrs. Fairy B. Gingery, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Friday evening at Columbus, at a meeting of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, last night. The reception will be given by University chapter. Mrs. Gingery is the daughter of R. A. Garvin, worthy patron of Lydia chapter, and Mrs. Garvin. Degree work will be conferred at a meeting Jan. 15, to be followed by a social hour.

CHURCH GROUP ELECTS

Officers were chosen at a meeting of the Royal Circle of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday night at the church. Miss Wilma Click gave the missionary talk. Officers elected are: Edwin Endicott, president; Miss Donna Ruth Midlam, vice president; Miss Betty Search, secretary; Mumford Benjamin, treasurer. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor, was in charge.

GAS FUMES CLAIM VICTIM

By The Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 2 — Robert Murphy, 32, who came to Dayton two weeks ago from Plainville, near Cincinnati to get a job at a Dayton plant, was found dead in his room early today, a victim of natural gas fumes. Coroner Robert Snyder said fumes from a stove evidently had caused death.

Look Like the Duchess of Kent If You Want 1940 — Style Glamour

By JOAN DURHAM
Associated Press Writer

GLAMOUR, 1940—how will it differ from the Glamour of 1939? And who will best typify Glamour 1940?

The answer to the second question, according to several experts, would be England's Duchess of Kent.

Here are some of the forecasts about the new type:

Mainbocher (Paris designer responsible for the wasp waist and back-to-corsets movement):

"She'll look like a goddess, but she'll know all the answers."

Gilbert Bundy (illustrator):

"She'll be individual—a cross between Scarlett O'Hara and Camille. Scarlett without the temper. When she chooses a man, she has herself well in hand."

Lura De Grez (New York hair stylist):

"She'll have a shining look, as if she had just fallen in love the night before. Maybe she will have just fallen in love, but if not, the looks will be there."

Tony Sarg (illustrator and marionette artist):

"She won't be the tall, rangy girl who's just outgrown the awkward stage. She'll be a full-fledged lady—and not cafe society. The Duchess of Kent fills the bill."

Dean Cornwell (illustrator and mural painter):

"She'll have a full figure with nice long, straight legs. And she will be bursting with health. Like a plum—almost ready to crack, but not flabby. Medium height, well-rounded and with good hard flesh and muscles all coordinated."

Valentina (American designer):

"She will be the revival of La Belle Dame, representing real background plus individuality, plus elegance. Yes, I'd nominate the Duchess of Kent, too."

Here's a composite view of the new Glamour Girl:

Height — about 5 feet 7. (No taller than before, perhaps even tiny bit shorter.) Slender, but well-rounded body.

Average weight—120 pounds.

Bust—34-35, waist 26-27, hips about 35.

Skin—healthy, glowing, preferably ivory-white with a rosy tinge underneath.

Hair — blonds, red-heads and brunets all come into the picture for a change. (Black was THE color last year.)

Eyebrows — completely natural (last year's were thin and arched), eyelashes long enough to flicker provocatively.)

There's one thing the 1940 title contender definitley must have: She must look and act like a lady, casually elegant, because she'll be too busy to concentrate too much on herself.

The Duchess of Kent, named as the type of Glamour Girl 1940 will bring forth, is shown in a new photograph by Harlip.

DINNER HELD BY ODD FELLOWS' CLUB

Annual dinner meeting of the Jonathan and David club of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., followed a short business session of the lodge last night. The dinner was prepared and served by the women of Rebekah lodge.

The program in the lodge room after dinner opened with a roll call of the club's members. Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church spoke on the principles involved in friendships, referring to the close friendship of Jonathan and David as an example, and Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church spoke on the working of the principles of friendship for the good of humanity. Rev. Roop gave the closing prayer.

Officers of Kosciusko lodge will be installed next Monday night.

$20,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN ACTION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Jan. 2—Damages of $20,000 are asked in action filed in common pleas court charging allenation of affection. Vernon Stiner of near Galion is named defendant in the action filed by James Teal. Stiner is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Teal, whose affections Stiner is alleged to have allenated.

PARK EMPLOYE DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 2—Peter Mott, 63, caretaker at Harrison Smith park here for 12 years, died at Bucyrus City hospital Sunday following an illness of five weeks. He had submitted to an operation last Tuesday.

Born March 13, 1876, in Wyandot county, he was the son of the late Nicholas and Mary Mott. In 1928, he was united in marriage to Edna Lehr, who survives with a daughter Margaret Mott, two brothers, George Mott of Salem township, John Mott of Tiffin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of near Carey.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the B[illegible] & Co. funeral home with Rev. J. I. Seim, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church, in charge. Interment will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

The body will remain at the funeral home, where friends may call.

JOY FOR JOLSON

Al Jolson clasps his adopted son, Al Jr., in fervent embrace as the youngster arrives in New York from the west coast for a visit to the mammy singer, recently divorced by actress Ruby Keeler. She was given custody of the child.

DIETRICH ACCEPTS GALION INVITATION

State School Head To Speak At Dedication.

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 2—State Superintendent of Schools E. N. Dietrich has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the East school dedication on Jan. 9 at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

The East Parent-Teachers association is in charge of arrangements. It is estimated that 1,000 people will attend, and the radio system will carry the dedicatory program to all rooms of the building.

Citizens, especially of the East school district, will be interested in the community kitchen in the building which contains a large refrigerator, a gas stove, a sink and cupboard unit, a serving window to the gym floor and storage space for equipment. Eighteen tables have been provided to accommodate community suppers.

The auditorium and stage are completely equipped to accommodate any type of activity. There are 300 chairs, portable, in the auditorium. The stage has a complete cyclorama with doors or windows and velour curtain.

This auditorium is converted into a playroom or a visual education room. Complete visual education equipment is available, consisting of a portable machine and a roll screen.

CALEDONIA LEGION POST HONORED

A distinguished service citation from the national department to Caledonia Post No. 401, American Legion, for outstanding work in 1939, and individual citations to Clarence Messmore, commander, and Fred P. Hess, adjutant, for their membership work, were presented at a post meeting Saturday night.

Final arrangements were made to entertain the posts of the county on Jan. 27. Sixth district officers have been invited to attend. After the business session an oyster supper was served by Louis Sickel.

BIGELOW VOTE BLOCKS CHOICE

Election of Cincinnati Mayor Held Up by Old Age Pension Advocate.

By The Associated Press.

While the Cincinnati city council took a holiday in its effort to choose a mayor, newly installed officials in other cities went to work today on 1940 problems, with relief and school financing high on the agenda.

Cincinnati's two candidates, James G. Stewart, Republican incumbent, and Charles P. Taft, charterite, each had four votes, but Herbert S. Bigelow, independent member, withheld his deciding ballot until one side or the other met his demands. The election meeting was adjourned until tomorrow.

In Toledo, however, the new council named John Q. Carey, vice mayor the past four years, to the higher post on a five-four vote over Addison Q. Thacher, incumbent. Thirty-five years old and one of the youngest mayors in the city's history, Carey numbered among his problems the raising of $650,000 to meet a school deficit. It gave the 44,000 pupils a six-week economy vacation which ended only today.

Manager Retained

The Toledo body also reappointed George N. Schoonmaker city manager.

Cleveland's City council reelected Alexander L. Demaioribus president and then earmarked $1,000,000 of a $13,000,000 temporary appropriation for relief. Thus the city's relief problem, which caused a controversy with President Roosevelt, was eased at least for the early weeks of the new year.

Columbus' mayor, Republican Floyd F. Green, opened his term by asserting that he had inherited a $500,000 deficit from the administration of his predecessor, Myron B. Gessaman, also a Republican, and adding that revenue was reduced. He indicated that he might ask new taxes for poor relief.

Akron's council took 29 tie ballots on Albert Keener and Robert M. Sanderson, candidates for president, and on the 30th compromised on Edward O. Flowers, 28-year-old Democrat.

Leo J. Welsh, 49-year-old railroad dispatcher, became Hamilton's mayor on a 4-3 council vote over the incumbent, Raymond H. Burke. Welsh has served 16 years on the council. He was third in the proportional representation election in November.

Other Cities

Results in other cities included:

George Cecil, Republican, was named president pro-tem of the Massillon council.

Fremont came under Republican control for the first time in ten years as Amer L. Wrigley, a former newspaper publisher, succeeded Ed J. Franks as mayor.

Newark swore in Glen Wright, its first Republican mayor in 16 years, and the Port Clinton G. O. P. raised the ante to 20 years with Carl Keller.

C. A. Weingates was reelected president of the Sandusky city commission.

LEPKE BUCHALTER GETS LONG TERM

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, racketeer, was sentenced today to 14 years in prison for violation of the federal narcotics laws.

Lepke was convicted Dec. 20 on an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the laws in the operation of what the government called a $10,000,000 international narcotics-smuggling syndicate.

Brought before Judge John C. Knox for sentencing today, he pleaded guilty to nine additional indictments relating to transportation and concealment of narcotics.

Rhode Island leads the states in percentage of electrified farms, followed by California and New Jersey.

Junior and Senior Chambers To Hold Joint Banquet

Announcement was made today that the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce civic award banquet and a special dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce have been combined and will be held jointly Jan. 22 at Hotel Harding.

The Junior Chamber banquet, which was originally scheduled for another date, is an annual affair featured by presentation of awards to two Marion residents selected for distinguished community service during the last year. A plaque will be given to an older citizen and a key to a younger man.

The banquet will also serve as the Junior Chamber's "bosses" banquet at which members entertain their employers.

Louis K. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced combining of the meetings. The speaker will be Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii. The meeting will start at 6:30 in the Marion club rooms at Hotel Harding. Accommodations will be limited to 110.

40 ET 8 BANQUET CHAIRMAN NAMED

Annual banquet of Marion Voiture 48, 40 et 8, will be held in February, it was decided at a meeting last night at the Legion Dugout. Irving L. Ditt was named general chairman of the committee which will set the date and place of the banquet.

William R. Martin, chairman of Boy Scout Troop 24 which the voiture sponsors at the Marion County Children's home, announced that the troop will give a demonstration of its work next Monday night for the troop committee.

MRS. ELMER SMITH DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Jan. 2—Mrs. Margaret Ann Hopper Smith, 73, died of infirmities of age this morning at her home here. She was a lifelong resident of Morrow county and had lived in Mt. Gilead for the last 25 years. Surviving are her husband, Elmer Smith, and six children, including Chester Smith, Mrs. Hazel Gregory, Mrs. Leah Gregory, and Mrs. Eleta McManis, all of Mt. Gilead, 22 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two brothers. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Craven funeral home. Burial will be made in the Ashley cemetery.

FORMER CRESTLINE RAIL WORKER DIES

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O., Jan. 2—Funeral of Henry J. Arnold, 74, of Crestline, a retired Pennsylvania railroad employe who died Saturday at St. Vincent hospital in Toledo, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church here. Burial will be made in Crestline cemetery. Mr. Arnold retired several years ago after 52 years with the railroad as a switch tender in the yards and as an employe in the shops. Recently he had gone to live with his son, George, in Shelby, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Witter, occupying the Crestline home. Surviving are six children, including Mrs. Witter, the son in Shelby and Mrs. Kathryn Hipp of Mansfield, 21 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters, Conrad, William and Frank Arnold, Mrs. Sophia Harris and Mrs. Mary Prosser, all of Mansfield.

An electrical device invented by a Los Angeles man carries animal and mechanical sounds to persons' vocal cords, enabling the persons to transform them into words.

SERVICE TO THE LIVING
"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"
THOSE We Have Served should know that our prices meet their present requirements.
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Fight Arthritis THIS NATURAL WAY
WHEATAMIN EXTRACT
NATURE'S AID TO VITAL HEALTH
One teaspoonful provides as much Vitamin B as 20 average yeast cakes. Get Wheatamin Extract today . . . enjoy new, active life.

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Also Kentucky, West Virginia, Red Ash at Low Prices.
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STOP THE LIQUOR HABIT WITH QUITS
A NEW REMEDY
Effective, tasteless, colorless, harmless home treatment. Can be given in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves liquor or beer without their knowing. Reliable and immediate in action.
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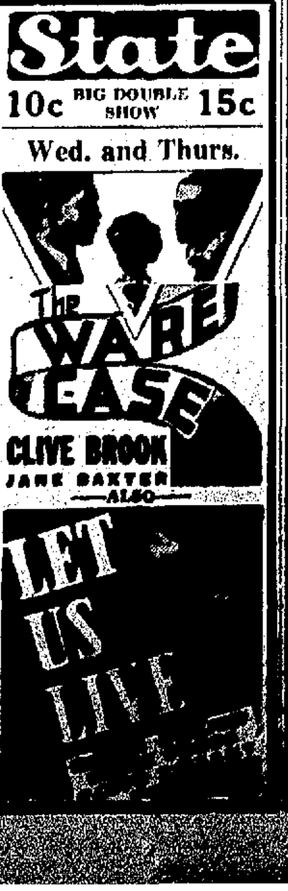

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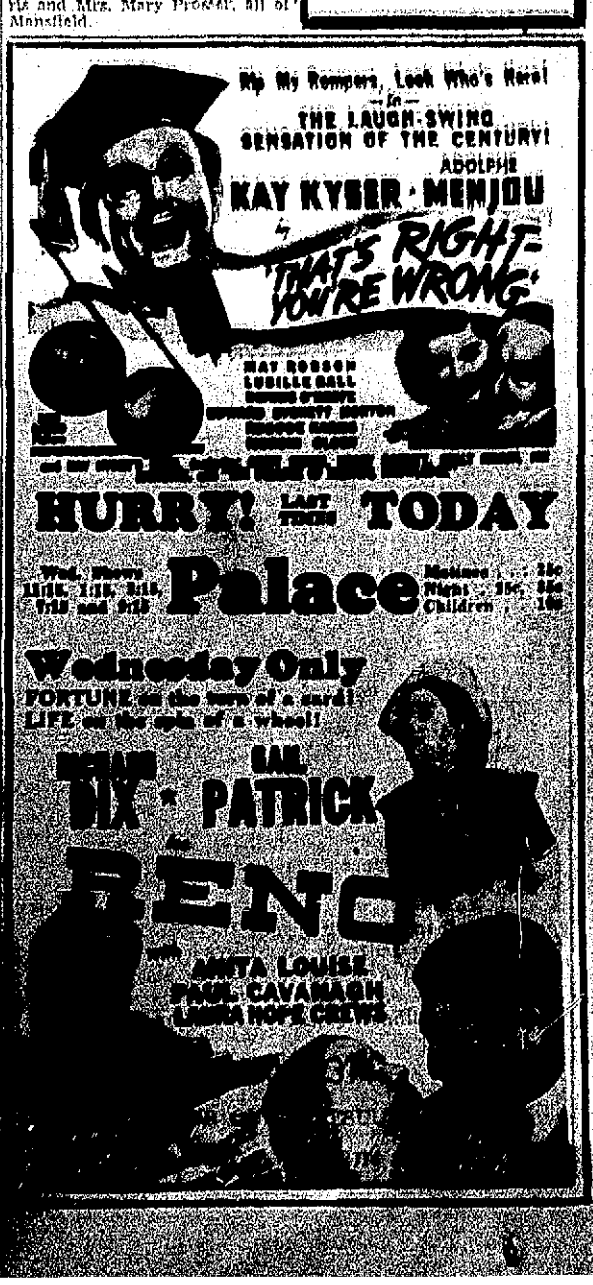

Rip My Rompers, Look Who's Here!
—In—
THE LAUGH-SWING SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!
KAY KYSER · ADOLPHE MENJOU
THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG
MAY ROBSON
LUCILLE BALL
HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY
Palace
Wednesday Only
FORTUNE on the turn of a card! LIFE on the spin of a wheel!
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RENO
ANITA LOUISE
PAUL CAVANAGH
LAURA HOPE CREWS

ST. MARY BEATS ALUMNI, PREPARES FOR CAREY FRIDAY

Parochial Players Win Over Stars Of Former Years, 24 to 16.

Bouncing back with an offensive drive that netted 21 points in the last half, Marion St. Mary's varsity cage squad overcame an early deficit to down the Alumni, 24-16, on the Marion Steam Shovel court last night.

Both clubs devoted the first half strictly to defensive ball and when intermission came the Saints were trailing, 9-3. The varsity rimmed the hoop for 10 tallies while holding the ex-high stars to a lone point to take over a 13-10 lead in the third stanza. They remained in front to the finish, out stepping the Alumni 11-6 during the last period.

It was the sixth win in eight starts for the Irish scholastic quintet, which this week entertains Carey on the court here, Friday night. Eighth grade dribblers won a preliminary contest, 18-16, at the expense of the Ninth grade team.

Both teams went pointless during the first four minutes of the opening period. The Alumni was first to break into the scoring column when Forward Meyers collected a free throw. Three members of the X-High line-up, O'Conner, McAndrew and Norris, were active with the Parochial varsity last year and the remaining two, Jack Schuler and Louis Meyers were members of the 1938 team.

Baskets by Meyers and Norris sent the Alumni into a 5-0 lead, but Ray Robbins looped in a fielder at close range as the period needed, 5-2. An entirely new roster, Gibb, F. Murphy, E. Murphy, Drake and Tobin took over the Alumni's cause in the second. Neither team scored in the quarter until Robbins cashed in from the free throw line after five minutes playing time had elapsed.

Frank Murphy garnered a long attempt and a follow-up throw to end the half with the varsity trailign, 9-3.

Jack Schuler's toss from the free throw lane was the only tally made by the Alumni in the third stanza. Meanwhile Robbins connected for a brace of fielders. Daugherty and Shoup got one each and Ted Schuler snared a shot from action to account for 10 tallies and give the Saints a 13-10 edge going into the final round.

Heaviest scoring of the duel came in the final, Schuler and Tobin each contributing four points with field goals, R. Murphy sinking a long shot and McGinnis netting a single-pointer to boost the varsity's total to 24 points. The Alumni registered only three field goals in the stretch drive.

Summaries follow:

St. Mary—24	G	F	Alumni—16	G	F
Terzo, f	2	0	J. Schuler, f	0	1
Murphy, f	1	0	E. Murphy, f	1	0
Schuler, f	2	2	Meyers, f	1	1
Robbins, f	0	0	Gibbs, f	0	0
Shoup, c	1	0	O'Conner, c	0	0
Wilmes, c	0	0	Tobin, c	1	1
R. Robbins, g	2	1	Norris, g	1	0
McGinnis, g	0	1	Drake, g	0	0
Daugherty, g	1	0	McAndrew, g	0	0
			F. Murphy, g	2	1
Totals	10	4	Totals	5	4

St. Mary	2	1	10	11—24
Alumni	5	4	1	6—16

Free throws missed: St. Mary—Shoup 4, R. Robbins 3, Schuler 2, Terzo, Daugherty. Alumni — Drake 1, Norris 2, E. Murphy, F. Murphy.

Personal fouls: St. Mary—Schuler 4, Daugherty 2, Terzo, Murphy, Shoup, Wilmes, R. Robbins, McGinnis. Alumni — Gibbs 4, Norris, Meyers 2, F. Murphy, O'Conner, Schuler, E. Murphy.

Referee: Hoffman (Miami).

* * *

Eighth Grade 18	G	F	Ninth Grade 16	G	F
Tobin, f	0	0	Byers, f	1	0
Haubert, f	0	0	Berridge, f	0	0
McGrath, f	1	0	Ring, c	0	0
Patterson, f	0	0	Moran, g	2	0
Kelly, c	2	0	Fuller, g	3	0
McGinnis, g	1	2			
Norris, g	1	0			
Totals	8	2	Totals	8	0

KENTON BEATS LIMA SCHOOL QUINT, 50-30

Wildcats Score Almost at Will In Home Game.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Jan. 2—Scoring almost at will, Kenton High's Wildcats rolled to their sixth victory in eight starts, by romping over Lima St. Rose, 50-30, here last night. The locals, paced by Center Detwiler, who scored 15 points, held a 30-13 lead at half time. Summary:

Kenton—50	G	F	Lima St. Rose—30	G	F
McWilliams, f	3	1	Callahan, f	1	0
Ramsdell, f	2	0	Barrington, f	2	1
Moore, f	0	1	Walsh, c	0	0
Eberhart, f	2	1	Petersburg, c	1	0
Detwiler, c	6	3	Guion, g	1	1
Kettle, g	3	1	F. Blust, g	4	1
Augur, g	2	1	R. Blust, g	3	5
Friesner, g	0	1			
Wibbeler, g	1	0			
West, g	0	0			
Root, g	0	0			
Totals	19	12	Totals	11	8

Score by quarters:

Kenton	11	19	10	10—50
Lima St. Rose	7	6	4	13—30

Officials—D. Haley (Heidelberg), Schaffer (Bluffton).

WEST WINS MUDDY BENEFIT GAME, 28-11

By The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2—A 28 to 11 West victory over the East went into the books today, and the boys who played in the 15th annual Shrine charity football contest still were digging the mud out of their ears.

A downpour, starting midway in the second period, turned the Kezar stadium gridiron into a morass, and by the final quarter the New Year's day crowd of 45,000 couldn't tell one player from another.

But despite the adverse conditions, the ninth Western victory in the 15th-year history of the classic was an amazing display of brilliant kicking and passing.

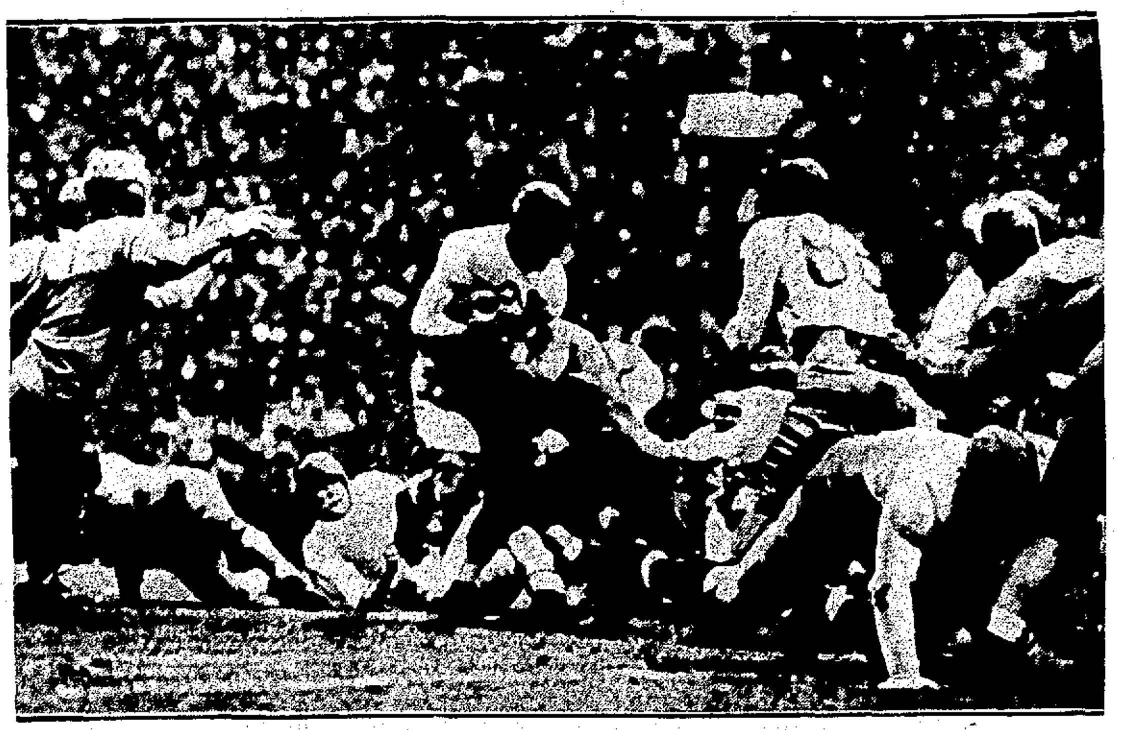
The teams, hand-picked from all sections of the country, each scored in the opening period. In the second the West tallied twice. Proceeds of the game go to the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

GRID RESULTS

Southern California 14, Tennessee 0.
Texas A. & M. 14, Tulane 13.
Georgia Tech 21, Missouri 7.
Clemson 6, Boston College 3.
West All Stars 28, East All Stars 11.
Catholic U. 0, Tempe 0.

TROJANS KEEP ROSE BOWL SLATE CLEAN, BEAT TENNESSEE



Bob Peoples, U. S. C. back, makes a gain through Vol line.

Before some 90,000 spectators, Southern California's Trojans kept their Rose Bowl slate clean by trimming the hitherto unbeaten Tennessee Volunteers, 14-0, at Pasadena, Cal. This action picture from the game shows Bob Peoples, U. S. C. back, going through the Vol line for three yards.—International Illustrated News Phonephoto.

Southern California Wins Rose Bowl Game, 14 to 0, Before Crowd of 92,000

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2—Football Gibraltar was in ruins today—the team that couldn't be beaten met up yesterday with the team that wouldn't be beaten.

Southern California won the game and was the toast of the Rose Bowl; Tennessee, a new member of the losing team brigade and shorn of distinction dating from 1937.

The 14 to 0 score deciding the 25th Rose Bowl classic, witnessed by a jammed-in crowd of 92,000, was the most conclusive since Pittsburgh won from Washington here in 1937, 21 to 0.

Tennessee staked one of the nation's greatest gridiron reputations in the game. Defeat called a halt to a consecutive victory record of 23. Until the Southern California Trojan power machine rolled to touchdown in the second period, Tennessee's goal line had not been crossed in 15 encounters.

Cafego Handicapped

The best backfield man in the Tennessee string played parts of the game handicapped by a knee injury. Whether a George "Bad News" Cafego in top physical condition would have staved off the Trojan yard-gaining landslide was a matter of debate.

A prepared statement issued by Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach, seemed to express the sentiments of most of the experts.

It said: "We were badly beaten by a superior team. I want to congratule Howard Jones and his staff for the fine team they have turned out."

Ambrose Schindler, high stepping quarterback, was the firebrand in the latest Southern California Rose Bowl victory, sixth in as many appearances.

It was Schindler who sparked the two scoring drives, late in the second quarter and again toward the tail end of the fourth.

The first touchdown march opened on the Tennessee 47-yard line and Schindler finally went over from the one-foot line.

85-Yard Drive

The last-period touchdown gave the assembled thousands a true picture of Trojan power. The team passed and smashed 85 yards after recovering a Tennessee fumble. Fred Newman, Volunteer's fullback, had dropped the ball and U. S. C.'s sub halfback Joe Engle had snaked it into his own arms on his 15.

Twice in the thrust, line battering or skirting failed. Schindler turned to the air. The second such sortie was a pass over the goal line to his left to Al Kruger, sub left end. The Volunteers were caught flat-footed.

When Tennessee's Newman fumbled, it ended the only scoring bid of the team from the old south. Tennessee, taking the ball on its one-yard line after a punt out of bounds, had driven exactly 80 yards to Southern California's 19.

GEORGIA TECH TEAM WINS IN ORANGE BOWL

Scores 21 To 7 Victory Over Missouri at Miami.

By The Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2—Coach Bill Alexander ranked his 1940 Orange Bowl victors today with the great teams in Georgia Tech football history after watching the Engineers bewilder Missouri, 21 to 7.

"This Tech team hasn't as much power as our 1928 Rose Bowl squad, but it can do more things with the ball," the grizzled coach grinned.

That famous Rose Bowl team beat California 8-7 in a game never to be forgotten because of Roy Riegels' wrong-way run.

Missouri, really, never had a chance after the Tech magicians warmed up yesterday.

A crowd of 36,500 saw the Engineers, far from discouraged by an early Missouri touchdown fashioned by Paul Christman's passing arm, sweep straight back after the kickoff to tie the score and then add two more touchdowns on lighting plays.

CLEMSON VICTOR IN COTTON BOWL TILT

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Jan. 2—Clemson's country gentlemen rolled back to South Carolina today with the Cotton Bowl trophy in their possession and with prospects of another great All-American the next two years to replace the great Banks McFadden.

They beat Boston College's bruising Eagles 6-3 in a nerve-wracking game of long runs and sensational passes before 20,000 yesterday with McFadden forced to share the honors with a sophomore with pile driving proclivities. Charley Timmons, who beat out a senior for a place in the starting backfield, carried the ball 27 times for a gain of 127 yards and his mighty plunges gave the gentlemen their touchdown in the second period.

ARIZONA SUN BOWL WINNER

By The Associated Press

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2—Arizona State of Tempe and Catholic university battled to scoreless tie before 12,000 southwest partisans in the annual Sun Bowl football game here yesterday. Tempe, champion of the border conference, held an edge in statistics, 11 first downs to four and 205 yards from scrimmage to 182.

FORMER KENYONITE WINS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2—Gene Vash, former Kenyon college net star, has added the Cleveland indoor men's singles title to his collection, defeating Gordon Reeder, 6-0, 6-2, at Gray's Armory yesterday.

CLEVELANDER WINS

By The Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2—Georgie Pace headed back toward Cleveland today to renew battle for a bantamweight title fight on terms of his liking after a brief intermission here in which he conquered Canadian Champion Johnny Gaudes in ten dull rounds. Gaudes' unwillingness to mix drew a $50 fine and 30-day suspension from the Wisconsin Athlete commission. Pace, titleholder by virtue of a National Boxing association ruling, weighed in at 121½. Gaudes tipped the scales at 119¾.

JOE LOUIS COLLECTS $820,000 IN 1939

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Fight maestro Mike Jacobs today picked his own "first ten" of the boxing world. His choices were based entirely on box office values. The fighters, with the amount they drew from Promoter Jacobs last year, are: Joe Louis, $820,000; Tony Galento, $352,000; Bob Pastor, $348,000; Billy Conn, $285,000; Henry Armstrong, $165,000; Lou Ambers, $155,000; Lou Nova, $151,000; Mello Bettina, $137,000; Al Davis, $112,000; Fred Apostoli, $110,000.

OHIOAN HONORED

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2—Carl Scott, Struthers, O., semi-pro pitcher, is of "All American" calibre. He has the national semi-pro congress' word for it, receiving that designation along with several other players.

CINCINNATIAN WINS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2—Herschel Joiner, 136, Cincinnati Negro, won a decision over Whiskey Jones, 137, of Louisville, Ky., in a 10-round boxing match here last night.

Quebec highway officials have developed a white paint, for marking center lines in highways that contains ground glass, which reflects automobile headlights at night.

Aggies Win in Sugar Bowl, Consider Playing U. S. C. for Benefit of Finns

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2—Rulers of college football after a Sugar Bowl triumph over Tulane, mighty Texas A. and M. today pondered the thought of playing Southern California, Rose Bowl king, in a post-season game for the Finnish relief fund.

Over a banquet table celebration of the 14-13 defeat of Tulane's green wave, Coach Homer Norton, a mild man threatened only a season ago with dismissal in the middle of a disappointing year, shook off the back slaps, admitted he had heard talk of a post-season game and commented:

"What do we think of it? Well, we love to play football!"

Officials of A. and M., members of the Athletic council and others were sounded out and all concurred in the belief that such a game was a remote possibility but indicated that it would be considered.

Reports were that the game would be played in Los Angeles "About Jan. 15," with an expected million dollar gate to go to Finland for relief purposes.

To Norton, however, the most important thing was a meeting with the athletic council of Texas A. and M., scheduled in a few day. Then the man who was destined for the junk heap only a few months back is expected to demand a five-year contract with certain changes in the athletic setup.

It's no secret that Norton, riding a boom year, has been approached by several major colleges, including Stanford university.

Yesterday the Aggies' great fullback, John Alec Kimbrough, 210-pound all-America performer, staged a classic running exhibition before 73,000 fans to crush a great Tulane team that couldn't hold the Haskell, Tex., hurricane.

Twice he scored and all afternoon he thundered up and down field in 60 minutes of the greatest one-man show ever staged in this part of the country. On 26 carries he crashed through for 15 yards.

TOLEDO WINS AGAIN; OHIO STATE EDGED

Rockets Trim Iowa To Win 11th Victory in 12 Starts.

By The Associated Press

The Rockets of Toledo University shot ahead today in national basketball ratings with a 54 to 30 victory over Iowa, Toledo's 11th triumph in 12 starts.

In the state's other collegiate games on the holiday, Cornell edged Ohio State, 29 to 28, and Penn State stopped Mount Union, 31 to 23.

The Rockets forged into a lead in the opening minutes and held a comfortable margin throughout. The Hawkeyes trailed at the half, 26 to 16.

State was unable to hold its 13 to 10 half-time margin over the easterners. Cornell took an 18 to 15 edge shortly after the intermission and was never headed. With five minutes left to play, Cornell began stalling to protect its five-point lead.

Guard Lynch topped the Buck scorers with four goals and a free throw.

The State-Cornell contest was played as part of a doubleheader, Michigan beating Pitt, 44 to 35, in an overtime in the opener.

Mount Union led Penn State at the half, 14 to 12, but the Pennsylvanians were on top, 23 to 16, as the fourth period started. Alan Hobbs, a forward, paced the purple point-makers with 10 points.

CAGE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Marion Harding at Ashland.
Marion St. Mary vs. Carey at M. S. S.
Galion at Shelby.
Mt. Vernon at Bucyrus.
Upper Sandusky at Fostoria St. Wendelin.
Crestline at Tiffin Calvert.
Marysville at Grandview.

(COUNTY LEAGUE)

Caledonia at Waldo.
Kirkpatrick at Pleasant.
Martel at Claridon.
LaRue at Prospect.
Agosta at Green Camp.
Meeker at Morral.

(WYANDOT COUNTY)

Eden at Wharton.
Harpster at Sycamore.
McCutchenville.
Marseilles at Nevada.

(MORROW COUNTY)

Chesterville at Edison.

(DELAWARE COUNTY)

Ashley at Orange.
Bellpoint at Sunbury.
Berlin at Hyatts.
Radnor at Brown.
Harlem at Ostrander.
Galena at Powell.

(UNION COUNTY)

Raymond at York Center.
Byhalia at Broadway.
Magnetic Springs at Richwood.
New California at Allen.
Union at Darby.
Dover at Watkins.

(HARDIN COUNTY)

Ada at Harrod.
Dunkirk at Roundhead.
Alger at Mt. Victory.
Forest at McGuffey.
Dola at Ridgeway.

CAGE RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC

Marion St. Mary 24, Alumni 16.

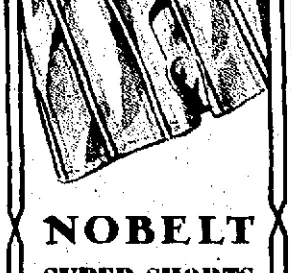
COLLEGE

Cornell 29, Ohio State 28.
Penn State 31, Mt. Union 23.
Toledo 54, Iowa 30.
Kentucky 52, Kansas State 26.
Michigan 44, Pittsburgh 34 (overtime).

MENU
WEDNESDAY
Stewed Chicken and Noodles
Country Style Steak
Fresh Side Pork and Fried Apples
Snowflake Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler
35c
Open Sunday 4 P. M. 'til 2:30 A. M.
Saratoga Grill
302 WEST CENTER ST.
"Marion's Finest Kitchen."

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
is the best insurance against poverty!
THE FAHEY BANKING CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW WAISTLINE
Comfort



NOBELT SUPER SHORTS
by WILSON BROTHERS
Tailored with NOBELT waist for pressureless waistline comfort, Super panel seat and Grippers.
50c
The SMITH CLOTHING CO.
Center St., East of Main
Quality and Value Always

Business Men's
Noon-Day Plate Lunch
25c
Stone's Grills
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
Stone's Grill
119 S. Main St.

"Balance Due"
S-A-L-E
Used Bicycles
$3.00 and up
Used Radios
(Auto and Home Models)
$2.50 and up
Used Tires
(All Sizes)
50c and up
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
DEAN LUCAS, Mgr.
146 S. Main St. Phone 2255.

8-KCCH7091
2 CENTS 2 CENTS
STATE OF OHIO
PREPAID SALES TAX
CONSUMERS RECEIPT
For Sale at
The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Cor. Main and Center
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Move the "Wright" Way
It costs surprisingly little to move your trunk, or a few pieces of furniture in a Wright economy truck.
Local Moving—for large or small homes—has been a specialty with us for over 40 years. Estimates and complete information gladly given.
WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St. Phone 4287
Agents, Allied Van Lines.

Clean-Up
of Our Entire Stock of
Sweaters
25% off
BRADLEY CLOTHING CO.
121 S. Main St. Phone 2098

LIGHTS Throw the light on your money problems. Do not allow a single shadow to be cast on your happiness and well being by bothersome debts scattered here and there.
ACTION When you have determined how much money you can use to advantage now, act at once. Just a few minutes of your time is all that will be needed to arrange a loan with us.
CAMERA Picture yourself with all your bills paid AND the new clothes or car you had wanted TOO. Then make it come true by using your cash credit at
MARION LOAN CO.
136 South State St.
Marion, Ohio

January SALE
GROUP 200 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
$14.85
All From Our Own Stock
Former Values up to $22.50
Broken Assortment But Good Selection

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Housework Wanted—See 14. For Sale, Reed's Yellow Dent Seed Corn—See 56.

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed.

For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days *from the date of* expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

EAGLES — When you're down town drop in and pay your social rooms a visit.

MOOSEHAVEN — Ask any member about this wonderful city for the aged.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

6161 - Dial - 2121
SAFETY CAB

IS there a valued Photograph in your family. Have copies made. Pontius Studio. 280 Forest, 2750.

Wooden
Shoe
Beer
Get the best. Ask for it at your favorite taproom

There's a difference in the quality of Memorials. See ours.
T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

4—INSTRUCTIONS

Mid-Winter Term
Opens Monday, Jan. 8
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2767 for information.

NEW CLASSES STARTING first part of January. Marion School of Beauty Culture. Dial 2673.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Catherine's Beauty Shop
Dial 2151. 369 W. Columbia.

Ringlet End Oil Waves $2
Complete with shampoo and set
Lucille Shop. 124 W. Church. 2986.

Recondition Your Hair with
EUGENE OIL TREATMENTS
Elite Shop—over Gas Office, 2824.

—Call Us About Our—
SCHOOL-GIRL PERMANENTS
Cameo Shop, 173 W. Center, 3828.

OIL WAVES $1.75 UP
Zola Shop, 425 W. Center, 3367.

Better Oil Permanents .... $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8860. 609 Davids.

FOR dull, dry hair get a rain water shampoo. Dial 6136.
LETT'S.

Soft water shampoo, wave.....40c
Oil or machineless waves ..$2 up
VANITY BOX Dial 2978

Clariol Tints for Graying Hair
MARCELLING
Melba Shop Uhler Bldg. Dial 2828.

THUR-RAY—a soft, lovely, long lasting permanent.
Dial 2037. MODERN Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL—Oil permanents, reduced from $3.50 to $2.50—$2 to $1.
Le Duska, 138 N. State. Dial 2856.

OIL PERMANENTS, $1.50 UP
Machineless Waves, $2.50 up
Gene's Beauty Shop, 177 Silver, 4134

Shampoo and Wave 40c
MAJORIA's BEAUTY SALON
Dial 2053. 1087 E. Center.

7—PLACES TO GO

DINING—as you like it!
You order just the food you like best, and it's served as you ordered. Fancy mixed drinks, wines and beer.
RITZ GRILL 154 S. Main.

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

Bodley's Bar-B-Q

DIFFERENT POOL ROOM
488 W. Center
is a good place to go
Come down and get acquainted.

Shirley Noblet's Lunch
172 E. Center
Home Cooked Meals 25c, 35c

HOME cooked meals served at all hours. Booths for ladies.
AT ANN'S. 388 W. CENTER.

GO where the rest Go—
SMITTY'S
225 W. Center.
Formerly Bert's Sandwich Shop.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

WANTED
Wood Cutters on Shares.
Geo. A. Smith, Grocer. Dial 3155.

10—FEMALE

GIRL, 18-30 years. General housework. Steady employment. Only good cook and reliable girl need apply. Hodson Hatchery, Dial 38-F-14. LaRue, Ohio.

EVANGELICAL lady for housekeeper in good motherless home, small family. No little children. Stay nights. 824 Davids. 9 to 11 a. m.

8—HELP WANTED

10—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, references required, go home nights 570 E. Center.

WANTED—Girl, over 17, during January to take care of children evenings and stay all night. Must live in immediate vicinity of 531 Bellefontaine. Apply only between 4 and 6 p. m. today.

WANTED—Girl for housekeeping in motherless home.
Dial 9326.

NEAT, clean, reliable girl for housework.
Write Box 25, care Star.

13—AGENTS and SALESMEN

ACTIVE Man—Take over local territory for established Nursery and Landscape Line—Will give hustler chance to earn up to $35 in a week. Handle orders for Evergreens, Roses, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. No experience necessary. Write Moore Co., Dept. A, Newark, New York.

SALESMAN—with car, free to travel. Help introduce world's finest kitchen stove to farm homes. Expenses, hotel, meals, plus good pay for good man who can stand investigation. If you have what it takes, reply in confidence to Box 40 Star.

14—SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK wanted in town, full or part time, can give references. 310 W. Church, dial 6750.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

YOU take no chance when we clean your windows. Our men are insured. Marion Window Cleaning.

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

WE suggest you use—
GENUINE NO 3 POCA LUMP 18
Deduct one-half dollar per ton by paying cash within 15 days.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Dial 3252

Good Coal
COST LESS
Because it lasts longer.
For Price Dial 2384.
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
182 N. Prospect. Dial 2384.

DIAL 2716. "CALL CHARLIE"
FOR CLEAN COAL
W. Va. Red Ash Lump ..$6.00
Poca. Lump and Egg—Stoker
Whitcum Hide & Fuel, 195 Quarry.

HETZEL RED ASH
Large Furnace Egg
Per ton C.O.D. $6.50
ROYAL DOROTHY
Large Furnace Lump
Per ton C.O.D. $7.00
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4191. 159 N. Greenwood.

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223, R. 313 Uncapher Ave.

"Not a clinker
in a carload" of
DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING COLE
"LESSLAC" SMOKELESS
POCAHONTAS
These are all guaranteed coals Still have some of that good, but cheap, genuine Pocahontas, both Egg and Slack from the railroad wreck. It's a money saver.
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center, Ofc. 6242 Yd. 2209.

W. Va. Splint, large lump $6.25
West Virginia Coal $5.75
POCAHONTAS, NO. 3 ....$7.35
GASTER—Quarry St.—Dial 2861.

IMPORTANT announcement to the coal buying public of Richwood and vicinity—

New Cash Prices

In order to give you the most that you can possibly get for your money we have inaugurated NEW CASH PRICES on our coal—effective at once.

OHIO BLOCK	$5.50
WHITE ASH	5.75
VA. SPLINT	6.00
HI-HEAT	6.25
RED ASH	6.50
LO-ASH	6.75

No extra charge for delivery. These prices are cash on DELIVERY.
GILL COAL YARD
Dial 3162. Richwood, Ohio.

DIAL 2716. "CALL CHARLIE"
FOR CLEAN COAL
Crown Coal Lump $6.75, Egg $6.50
Whitcum Hide & Fuel, 195 Quarry.

GOOD COAL
CAVALIER COALS
(Lump, Egg, Stoker)
Higher in Heat
Lower in Ash
More Comfort
More Heat per Dollar
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112

PETROLEUM Coke, a better fuel, 1% ash, even heat, no smoke. Special Kentucky Lump 2% ash, $6.50. Evans Coal & Coke Co.
Dial 5847.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—COAL HAULERS

WE handle nothing but—
THE BEST OHIO COAL
$4.50 ton, $2.50 half ton
DOOLITTLE COAL CO
915 Bennett Dial 2929

LUMP coal, no clinkers, $5.25. 4" screen $5.00, forked. Benedict's, 512 N. Grand Dial 2660

NEW Lexington Lump $4.90, ½ ton $2.65. Nut coal $3.75.
Holt's— 421 N. State—Dial 7274

WE absolutely guarantee our coal low in ash, no clinkers and heat to throw away. Dial 9507

SUNNY KING COAL—Heat units 12,500—5% ash. Save now at $4.95 in 5 ton lots. Single tons $5.45. 101 Walnut St. Dial 3777 or 8622

19—CORDWOOD and KINDLING

HARDWOOD LUMBER
We are now selling lumber in our woods on State Route 4, 7 miles north of Marion, O. If needing any hardwood lumber or furnace wood Dial 82206, W. S. Mitchell.

20—Cleaning—Pressing, Repairing

Suits and plain dresses 15c
Home Laundry & Dry Cleaning
202 Hughes. Dial 2302.

Start the New Year by calling
MOORE CLEANERS 2055
Thrift Cleaning 59c—DeLuxe $1.

GET your formals ready now for the dances. Always have them ready. Also your ties. Hats cleaned and blocked the way you want them.
ALCO DRY CLEANER SERVICE
128 S. State. Dial 2844.

Men's Suits
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182. 134 Olney Ave.
We Call For and Deliver.

22—WASHINGS and IRONINGS

Family or bundle washings
Prices reasonable
Dial 8819

24—Upholstery—Refinishing

CUSHIONS—CHAIRS neatly upholstered. Samples shown.
L. E. Magly, 119 E. Mill, Dial 2734.

26—Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING and papering. Average room $1.50 hanging. 513½ Silver.
F. M. McLain.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FLOORING installed—Home remodeling L. R. Amrine & Sons.
Dial 9588 508 N. Main.

WRINGER rolls for all makes of washers.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
189 E. Center. Pearl Bateman, Mgr.

29—ASH and RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Cistern cleaning. Black dirt or cinders for sale. Call Burrey. 3391.

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Prices reasonable
J. E. MILLER. DIAL 8819.

32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
178 Pearl, day and night Dial 4757.

SOUND equipment for sale or rent, any size—any event.
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE

33—MONEY TO LOAN

4% Farm Loans
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Real Estate and Loans
Dial 3701—6205—7963, 175 E. Center

FARM SECURITY
French Crow, National Bank Bldg.
4% Loans on First Mortgage

37
CHRISTMASES
have come and gone since "we" were born in Marion —because we offer for YOUR use a service that's so worthwhile.
TIME TESTED LOANS
Always at reasonable cost.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2242.

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

Safe Storage
FOR
Fine Furniture
AT ECONOMICAL RATES
OUR MODERN warehouse is clean, sanitary, well ventilated—and fireproof.
ONLY EXPERIENCED UNION MEN HANDLE YOUR GOODS
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Dial 4282

How To Win Friends

is a Want Ad story, and a story with a new chapter every day. These little time savers and money makers do big things at small cost and do them day after day. That's why they make friends. Get acquainted—now's a good time.

Just Dial 2314

THE MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

34—Moving, Storage, Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287

35—FOR RENT

GARAGE, 2 stories, electricity, 2nd floor could be used for storage. 281 Park Blvd. Dial 6455.

BUSINESS room, centrally located, newly decorated, heat and water furnished. Dial 6105

36—ROOM and BOARD

ROOM, board, modern home. Innerspring mattress. Garage. Near shops. $6.50 per wk. Dial 8453

37—ROOMS and APARTMENTS

3 ROOM, unfurnished apartment, private bath, heat and water furnished, close in. Dial 6105.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Modern, heat and water
Lido Apts. Church and Pearl.

2 FURNISHED rooms, modern, use of washer, utilities paid, close in. Adults. 348 Oak.

2 ROOMS, modern, furnished, utilities paid.
460 E. Farming St.

NEWLY decorated, 3 room, unfurnished apartment. Adults. Call any day except Sunday, 451 E. Center.

3 room furnished apartment.
Private Bath.
953 Sheridan Road.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath; garage; good condition, 161 N. Seffner. Inquire first door south.

CENTRALLY located apartment, electric stove, refrigerator. Hot water, automatic heat furnished.
Dial 3145.

KUMFORT HOTEL
Week Rate $5.
Steam Heat — Hotel Service
Dial 2498

3 ROOMS and kitchenette furnished. Hot water heat, utilities paid. Close in, adults. 190 Bellevue.

LOWER duplex, 6 rooms and bath, modern, $18 month. Possession at once. Dial 6522 or 2022.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms, modern, garage, utilities shared. 384 S Vine. Dial 2094 for appointment.

4 ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished. Newly decorated Inquire—
444 E. Center.

MODERN 4-room apartment, tile bath, electric kitchen, automatic heat and water furnished. Adults. Inquire 455 E. Center.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. 233 Leader.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
—with use of kitchen—
Adults only. 852 Merkle. 4907

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment, modern, central, private entrance adults. no WPA. 145 Canby Ct

38—HOUSES

EAST, LOWER DUPLEX
5 rooms and bath, $16.
Dial 7133.

556 N. MAIN, 5 room, modern.
619 Delaware 5 room, modern.
GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St. Dial 2251 or 82896

MODERN home, garage, beautifully decorated, open fireplace, fine location in East end. $35 a mo. Dial 6703

AFTER Feb. 4 — 8 room, partly modern house in Marion. Also 4 room furnished house at Essex. Inquire 322 Columbia.

6 ROOM, strictly modern house and garage. 300 Hane Ave.
Call 82549.

125 Reed—6 rooms, modern, $20
648 Henry, bath, nifty, $17.
Lawrence H. Bellows

35—FOR RENT

38—HOUSES

6 ROOM, strictly modern house with garage. 269 Blvd., $20.
Dial 2110. 355 Cherry.

SIX rooms, furnished, all modern with garage. Adults only.
379 W. Columbia St.

3 MODERN furnished rooms for housekeeping, hot water heat, at 285 S. High. Adults only.

6 ROOM, half of double, close in, garage. Reasonable. Inquire at 352 N. Main St.

7 ROOM modern house, 3 stall garage. 192 St. James. Lower duplex, 5 rooms modern, rear 331 S. Main. Dial 5294 or 6464

232 HANE AVE.—6 rooms, bath and breakfast nook. Modern, garage. Dial 4531 after 6 p. m.

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven-room house with sunporch, double garage.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2495 or 6277

7-ROOM bungalow modern, close in, $25.00 per month, Harruff & Retterer 115½ S. Main, dial 2789.

NICE, modern, 7 rooms, Blaine Ave., $30. Let us rent your home.
Lewis Co., Dial 3143—4072.

41—WANTED TO RENT

100 TO 150 acres with electric, to rent on shares. Can give references. Write Box 31, The Star.

WANTED—Farm to rent; 75 acres cash rent or 150 grain.
Box 39 The Star.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

170 ACRES, 8 room house, 2 barns, on highway. $35 per acre.
6 room house, modern except furnace. good location, priced to sell.
B. R. Felt, 554 E. Center. Dial 7189.

43—HOUSES

COWAN SPECIAL
BLAINE AVE.—Strictly modern, 6 room home, financed at a low interest rate. Conveniently located between down town and Industrial districts.
COWAN REALTY CO. Dial 3105.

6 ROOM, modern, hot water heat. Chestnut St., $2,500.
7 rooms, E. Columbia, double garage. $3,500.
7 rooms, S. High St. $2,600.
Marion Farm Home Sales
E. R. MULVAINE, MANAGER
139 E. Center. Dial 2569 or 2119

S. VINE, all modern, 10% down.
SE'S REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main. Dial 7243.

BARGAIN
259 Boulevard—5 rooms, water, gas, sink, Garage. $1000 $100 down, balance as rent.
HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

BUNGALOW, $2,250
Practically new and in splendid condition. One of many exceptional values now available. May we show you?
C. SCHELL, INC., 123 W. Center.
Dial 2489, 5173, 7756
Jim Kirby, salesman

RESOLVE now to acquire a home of your own. Let us explain to you how easily this can be accomplished.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

COZY COTTAGE
GEORGE ST.—Four rooms, gas, electric, well, cistern, garage, large lot, paving paid, good condition. A bargain at $1,000. Terms.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

OAKLAND HTS.—6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood finish, open fireplace in good repair. You can't afford to overlook this bargain as $2,700. See us!
WILSON JONES, 204 W. Center.

47—FARMS and TRACTS

200 ACRES good black corn land, 2 houses, large barns, attractive terms.
GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St. Dial 2251 or 82896

95 ACRES—between Prospect and Delaware. Good buildings, excellent soil. Dial 5986.

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE

25 ACRES, fine set of buildings. Also 5 room modern city house to exchange for 80 to 100 acres.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2936 or 7459. 132 E. Center

OAK KNOLLS Addition. 1 acre, 6 room, gas, electric, well, cistern, barn, garage Also 2 city properties and lot. A. H. Sapp, Rt. 5, Marion.

50—Business Opportunity

POOL room. In good location, doing nice business. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 488 W. Center.

FOR SALE or trade on property—Established coal business. Other interests reason for selling. Write Box 24, care Star.

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED FARM in radius of Marion, will pay cash. State price and location. Box 37, The Star.

ALL KINDS OF HAY
Oats and Wheat Straw. Dial 9569.

10,000 Muskrats Wanted
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—Hides
Sander's Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids

5,000 HIDES AND FURS
WANTED — Highest Prices Paid
30 Years of Honest Dealing
Joe Hawthorne, Green Camp, O.

HIDES — FURS
WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

53—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

BOARDING .... TRIMMING
DOR-EL KENNELS
PROSPECT, OHIO.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC registration.
Dial 6909.

54—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

YOU'LL be going to town with more eggs if you feed Victor Egg Mash.
Prospect Farmers Exchange

CHICKS each week, order now, quick growing, even feathering. Graham's Hatchery, Wyandot, O

55—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Stockers and Feeders at all times.
HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
Off Route 30, just west of Bucyrus
Dial 5239 Bucyrus, Ohio.

10 BIG half blood ewes due to lamb March 1st. First $50 takes them. Dangler oil range, built-in oven, good condition. Knickle Dunbar pike. Prospect 28F32.

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges.
DELAWARE LIVE STOCK
Dial 2284. Delaware, O.

BIG MARE—Will trade for corn binder or young cattle. Carl Rothfuss, dial Green Camp 1613.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday. 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

SORREL 5-year-old mare and colt with white mane and tail—a good one. Also yearling colt coming 2. A. J. Selter. Dial 143-2112.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

56—Farm Equipment—Supplies

CASE HAMMERMILLS
See the new—
W. & J. GUT HARDWARE
Dial 3160. 202-206 N. Main.

McCormick-Deering W30 tractor, in fine shape and priced to sell.
THE HUBER MFG. CO

SEE the—
General Tractor
on Display
Cultivates 2 rows
$595
Farm Bureau Cooperative
At the end of Church. Dial 5217.

Used Farm Equipment
1—Cylinder corn sheller.
3—Hand corn shellers.
1—Hammermill.
2—Feed grinders.
5—Tractors.
Also a good supply of plows, discs, drills, planters, cultivators, etc.
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.
216-218 N. Main.

REED'S Yellow Dent seed corn, $2.00 bu. shelled and graded. Carl Schaber, Agosta, Ohio.

Custom Butchering by W. D. Carr, west of Green Camp all winter. Dial 2641 Green Camp.

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPI IES

56—Farm Equipment—Supplies

BRING your tractor in now for overhauling We repaint any tractor for $7.50.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
Dial 2015. 424-426 N. Main.

WE HAUL GRAIN
Dial 143-5511.

Scarff's Hybrid Seed Corn
OHIO CERTIFIED
See your Marion County Rep.
S. J. Schwaderer, Agosta, O.

VISIT
Ward's New
Complete
Farm Store
LOCATED—
Rear of Ward's
Main Store at—
205 W. Center
Everything for the
farm, including Service

57—WANTED LIVESTOCK

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $5.00
AND
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
Dial 5622
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. Green Camp, O.
Reverse Telephone Charges.

58—PUBLIC SALES

Let Us Handle Your Sale
Call Pfarr & Son, Auctioneers
Richwood, O. — Marysville, O.

I AM BUYING AND
selling milk cows
H. D. BEAVERS, PROSPECT, O.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

Rebuilt Generators, Fuel Pumps
New and Used Auto Parts
Tire and Batteries
ECONOMY AUTO PARTS
132 N. Main. Dial 2561.

SET of truck chains, size 34x7.50. Third house west first culvert on Green Camp pike.

ANTI-FREEZE—Best Prices
AUTO GLASS
Shatterproof plate glass installed.
Best prices in town
Sanders Auto Wrecking. 163 Davids

NEW and used garage and service station and bulk plant equipment sold on payment plan.
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO.
Palace Theater Bldg. Dial 4251.

64—AUTO PAINTING

IF YOU have an accident—we are sorry—but we can fix it.
Reidel's Auto Body, R. 632 Wood.

66—TRUCKS

Good Used Trucks
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2382—2383. 203 S. Main.

Special
USED TRUCK BARGAINS
This Week!
'36 FORD Pickup Truck.
'35 Dodge Pickup Truck.
'37 International 1½ Ton stub nose, long wheel base
'39 G M C. 1½ Ton Truck with flat rack.
'35 International Pickup.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
Dial 2166. 195 S. Prospect.

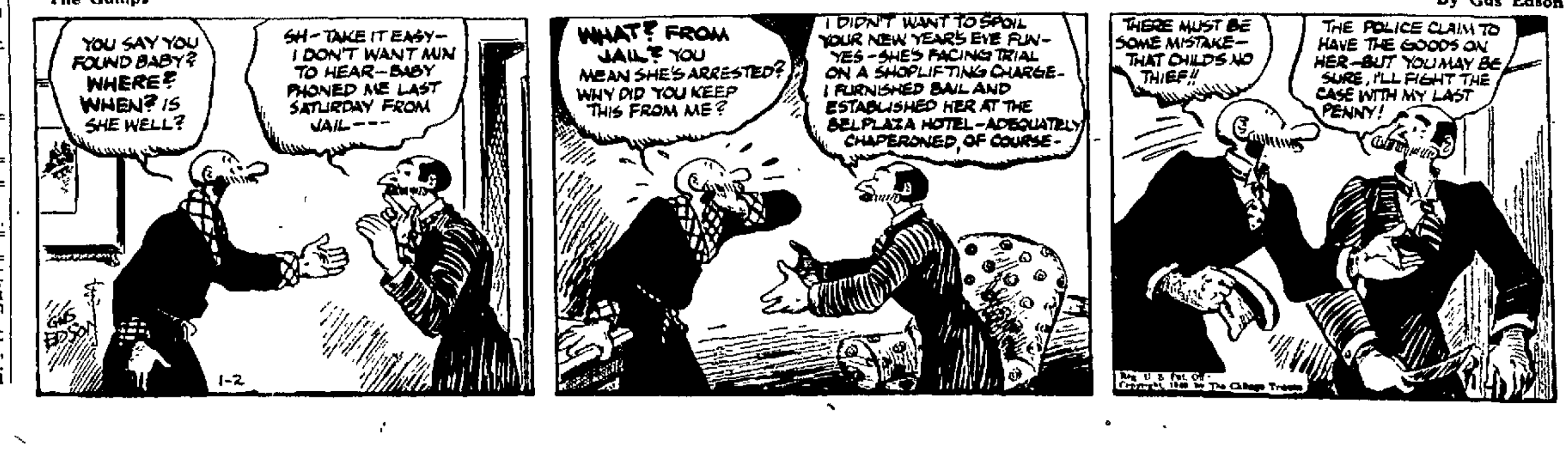
TRAILER HOUSE
Well equipped. Cheap
Inquire 832 N. Main.

67—PASSENGER CARS

1930 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan. Good tires. Runs good. Today only—$65.
Call Ernest Drumm, 2382
MIDTOWN

The Gumps

By Gus Edson


YOU SAY YOU FOUND BABY? WHERE? WHEN? IS SHE WELL?
SH-TAKE IT EASY- I DON'T WANT MIN TO HEAR-BABY PHONED ME LAST SATURDAY FROM JAIL--
WHAT? FROM JAIL? YOU MEAN SHE'S ARRESTED? WHY DID YOU KEEP THIS FROM ME?
I DIDN'T WANT TO SPOIL YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE FUN- YES-SHE'S FACING TRIAL ON A SHOPLIFTING CHARGE- I FURNISHED BAIL AND ESTABLISHED HER AT THE BELPLAZA HOTEL-ADEQUATELY CHAPERONED, OF COURSE-
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE- THAT CHILD'S NO THIEF!!
THE POLICE CLAIM TO HAVE THE GOODS ON HER-BUT YOU MAY BE SURE, I'LL FIGHT THE CASE WITH MY LAST PENNY!
1-2

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SA

67—PASSENGER CARS

'31 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Can be bought reasonable
Will Finance. Dial 4

DODGE
New 1939 2-Door Dodge Sedan. $150 less than the '40 model. Not a demonstrator, the car has never been driven. Dial 7141.

Lowest Prices
In Town!!
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
"It's public confidence that counts"
Dial 2382—2383. 203 S. Main

See our display ad on Page 2
DANNER BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center. Dial 377

Used Car Special
1937 GRAHAM Supercharger Sedan. Rich brown finish. Excellent tires. Clean inside and out. Fully guaranteed.
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

1935 FORD DELUXE Tudor radio, new paint, OK mechanically. One owner.
Call Paul Hoch—2382.
MIDTOWN

1929 FORD Tudor. Good condition.
HILL Motor Sales, Caledonia, Ohio

'35 Ford Touring Coach $24
MAIN MOTOR SALES
758 N. Main. Trade—Finance

DRIVE "STOUT" BARGAINS
Several low-priced cars, can be bought as low at $10 to $15 down
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main

1939 CHEVROLET T Sedan, heater, defrosters, radio and new tires, low mileage. Call Walt Haberman, 2382.
MIDTOWN

'39 Ford DeLuxe Fordor
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N. Prospect. Dial 32

OLDSMOBILES
'39 Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater one careful owner, looks and runs like a brand new car.
'37 Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater electric clock, seat covers, trunk new tires, in the pink of condition.
'36 Deluxe Coupe—4 brand new General tires, radio, heater, one owner, A-1 condition.
'36 Deluxe Sedan with trunk, radio, heater, seat covers, extra nice condition.
'34 Deluxe Sedan, tires, paint like new.
PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT
Donelson Motor Co.
BIG USED CAR LOT
W. Center at Leader

'35 Chevrolet Coach. Cheap.
D. & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Deale
Dial 5244. 178 N. Sta

1934 FORD Tudor. Original finish motor in good condition. C Harold Cook, 2383.
MIDTOWN

'35 Ford Coach .... $
'34 Ford Coach ....
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
Dial 2930 207 N Sta

1936 Ford
TUDOR Sedan. Good mechanical condition. good tires and heat $275.
CRAWFORD
USED CAR MARK
262-264-268 N. Main St.

1937 FORD (60) Tudor Sedan, perfect shape. Will sell or trade cheaper car. Dial 3777.

Warm
Come in and shop where all c are in a heated building. We finance to suit your pocketbo
Dial 2690. 295 W. Cen
DeSoto-Plymouth Deale
Ben Payton, Inc

Better Used Cars, Lower Pr
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot, Rear 147 N. M

BUY ECONOMY
SAFETY AND COMFORT
When you buy a—
BETTER USED CAR
YOU can purchase any of better used cars on our Bu Plan, without a Down Paym Let us explain.
18 months to pay
1st Payment in Feb.
Lautenslager Olds Inc
NEW USED CAR LO
NEXT TO PALACE THEAT
"A good place to deal." Dial

1937 CHEVROLET Town C As complete a used car as will find. Heater, radio covers, in fact everything will want on an automobile
McGINNIS MOTOR SALE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
198 and 209 N. Main. Dial

68—Merchandise for Sa

69—SPECIALS AT THE STO

WRINGER ROLLS 90c. REPA Belts ¼ off. Washers. Wall P BLUMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Ce

70—MISCELLANEOUS FOR S

SPECIAL WINTER FINAN Plan on Outboard Motors Harrold Bros., 131 Campbell.

USED lumber. Brick $1 a Pipe, windows and doors. H. F. Baldauf. Dial

Motors, structural steel, pipes. We Buy Scrap Iron and Met
MARION IRON & META
460 W. Center. Dial